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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1904

EVE OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

ARTHUR CONSIDERED BE **IMPREGNABLE**

DELEGATES TO REPUBLICAN NATIONAL SUSTAIN CONVENTION ASSEMBLING.

Unanimity As to First and Second Places on Ticket Deprives Gathering of Old-Time Picturesqueness and Intensity.

CHICAGO June 29 —Ferencon trains today brought in the stragglers CALIFORNIA and the rates of nearly all the State delegations have been filled. With the urival of delegates were eliminated all obstacles to the holding of cau-State headquirters were sought and the program of the day was ascertained It developed that most of the cineuses would be held remained to the new comers but to take their places in the hotel lobbles and discuss the absence of con est the was made chairman and the following inactivity of delegating and t e small committee assignment agreed upon attendance

OLD SCENES MISSING

Fox hung over the city at dawn but this was dissipited by the sun which dove back the clouds and left a cheerful day. It is a day which would draw the crowds to the open and the silewilks vithout even the game of politics for a tragnet But despite all this the peture is not jet recognizable is a true con ention In the corridors of the princihal hotels where the States have established heroquinters is mised the buzz of a nversition placeeding from councils behind closed doors Pass groups of Ironinent nation; figures and one hears a laugh which follows a story well told. The atter absence of shirp political work is no ceable and forces the realization that everything is fixed One of the obsentees is the man

nominated but that is only another Convertion eve

FAIRBANKS SILENCE

Some importance is ittiched to a to Stand-patters politics would be a Senator Foraker dead letter in the Republi 11 onven-

DELEGATES SELECT THEIR LEADERS.

The California delegation is the only

Credentials-GEORGE W REED

Permanent Organization - C

National Committee - GEORGE A

GOVERNOR PARDEE

States will caucus today and the convention beging tomorrow the hote's are not crowded. They are not even well for the various positions.

OLD CUSTOMS NOT NEEDED. With no contest for first place or the

ittended every Republi (lubs of enthusiastic shouting thouson Convention since lincoln was ide with bands and no excitement of he quistness of the they are not here. One square from the a ting Chairman Henry C. Payne be

by the badge pinned to his lapel

to the resolutions in a form obnoxious pieces a so came in and with them was

Senitor Doliver of Iona also came

Inte in the day or theight and jothing one of the Pacific Coast representatives

Resolutions—F H SHORT

and no occasion exists for marching



"UNCLE JOE" CANNON Speaker of the House of Representatives who will be permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

in during the forencon and joined his numerous colleagues of the upper house which is more generally represented than at any other convention in years CAN'T SMOKE OUT FAIRBANKS As the day advanced it became evident that the effort to smoke out

The Senator remained silent but through his friend, resterated his popresident is not one to be sought yet

tion this year. Though most of the L H Bait chairman and made a slate

ticket and apparently none for the secconvention They are not needed and introduced a resolution providing that rade chairman for the remaining time faction for removing Craniall was that onvention is a straggler of an adverturous turn who is known as a delegate

Senator Fairbanks would not stand

New York has decided to name to-

Chairman of Delegation-T C Platt

Organization-Timothy L Woodruff

Member of National Committee-

The delegation will endorse the pres-

The anti-Addicks delegation from

Delaware has determined to carry its

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

today for the last time finished the few

Scott of West Virginia took the chair

Senator McComas of Maryland at once

adoption of his resclution. It was

night the following members of com-

ated for it

M Depew

William L Ward

ent iarlff planks

which is that the office of Vice-

TWO VOTES FOR PHILIPPINES

egates from the Philippines was taken up and it was decided to admit them as morning at 11 o clock for a ecision delegates with a total of two votes Votes of thanks were then passed to prople of Chicago for courtesies ren-

propie of Chicago for courtesies rendered to the members of the local committee, which has prepared the hall of the convention and to Einer Dover of the National Convention. the National Convention The meetirg then adjourned sine die

KENTUCKY DIVIDED.

The Kentucky delegation is divided on Vice-presidency A majority are however, favorable to the Indianan, A caucus is to be held late today, when an effort will be made to unite on a candi- BUILDING COLLAPSES IN KAN-

The Indiana delegation met today and on motion of Senator Beveridge, Senator Fairbanks was made chairran by acclamation

No mention was made in the meeting of the subject of the Presidency

tions is a stand patter'

Delegates from Indian Territory un- of people in the ruins rtain as to what action will be taken The injured cirtain as to what action will be taken by the convention on the subject of Statehood, are making an earnest fight for home rule for all territories pending their admission to the Union A joint conference of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory delegates may be held looking to co-operation in bringing about a declaration for the admission of these Territories as one State Promment Republicans in both Territories say they have been disappointed so often that they want some recognition assuring better conditions in the Territories should Statehood be denied With this end in view, they ask the convention to take a stand in favor of home-rule and for the appointment of esidents of territories to the bench

WEST VIRGINIA FOR ELKINS. At a meeting of the West Virginia delegation Senator Elvins was endorsfor Vice-President while Fair-

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CRANDALL FACTION.

Intimation in Labor Fight Before Board of Supervisor 3.

practically intirated its intention of placing the J B Crandall end of the Labor Union Party on the primary election ballot which will be vo ed in August For more than two and a half hours the board listened to the dispute between what is known as the Crandall end and the Hyde Atherton faction of that political organization

FACTS ADMITT .D

Committee on Resolutions-Edward On April 1 last it was aftempted at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Union Labor Party to depote J B Crandall as chairman of the cor mittee

Deputy Sheriff C F Mu dock made me ion declaring the position of chairman **tacant**

Crandall refused to entertain the motion whereupon A W At terton, secrefight for seats in the Convention to tary of the organization put the motion the Committee on Credentials The which was carried by a vo e of 17 aves

delegation met today elected Senator and no nais There were eight member mittee reported present who did not vote The foregoing facts are almitted price

The present National Committee met | tically by both sides Crardall reorganized the faction that walked out with him while Lawrence When members met today Senator Hyde was chosen chairman of the other faction with Atherion still as secretary The reason alleged by Itlorney Ald

rich representing the Fyde Atherton a big tribute to Mr Pavnes ability and can-

IRREGULARLY DELOSED

party services and moved for the desultion discussion of Senator Fair
banks proba e reasons for deed ning to
talk about the Vice Presidence and of
its reticence. Were it not for the

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The matter went over u til tomorrow

SAS CITY, CAUSING RUIN AND DEATH

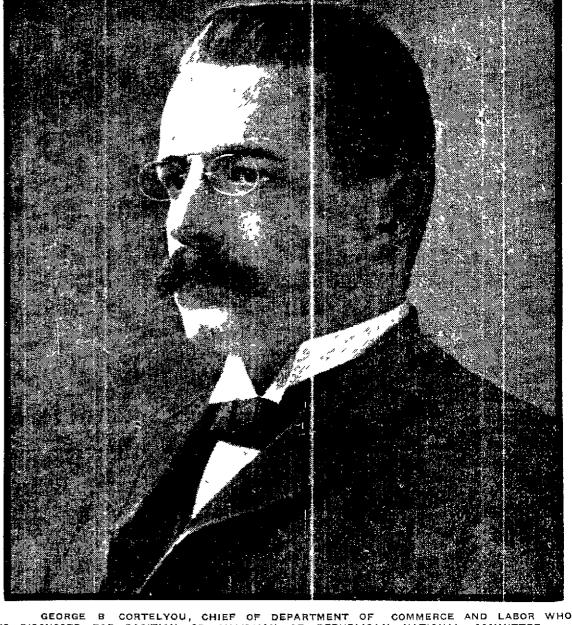
KANSAS CITY June 0-4 four-Senator Beveridge who will represent story brick building at Th rd and Del-Senator Beveridge who will represent story brick building at Th rd and Del- The garrison consists of between Indiana on the Committee on Resolu aware streets occupied by the Block 50 000 and 60 000 troops and the health Syrup and Refining Company, collapsed of both soldiers and civilians is good HOME RULE FOR TERRITORIES. early this morning, burying a number

> MARTHA FISHER 16 serious VIOLA BAKER 15, badl cut not se-

CLAUDE CHAMBERS 20 seriously The building was 25 y ars old It 6th instant was easily repulsed I was was damaged during the atal tornado the first correspondent to report the here in 1886 and had neve been properly repaired

ENGAGEMENT

ST PETERSBURG, J ne 20—The military critics are discu sing the results of the rald by the Vladvistok ST PETERSBURG, J ne 20 -The squadron They say Vla hvostok has proved more valuable as a naval harbor and better as a stra egical posiltion than Port Arthur.



IS DISCUSSED FOR POSITION OF CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

PORT ARTHUR IN NO DANGER OF CAPITULATING.

entertain a motion for his ovn dismissal Place Well Defended and Ineffective **Blockade Renders Needed** Food Available.

prison and the situation irside the nesleged fortress

Russlans killed in this batle probably
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will exceed two thousand and the sieged fortress

The stories of starvation in Port Arthur spread by the Japanese are untrue as stores and supplies are constantly

arriving at the besieged city from Chirese ports The Japanese blockading is ineffective

of obstructions Immerse new forts have been constructed and ir my opinion the place is in no immediate danger of falling

The damaged ships have all been te

paired and the harbor entrarce cleared

to the hands of the Jipanese.
The Japanese alta k by land on the JAPANESE WOULD into the hands of the Japanese

landing June 13 seized blindfolded and thrown into a prison inside the fortress S RUMORED. as as announced at he time by the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Jure 29—The reports received here show that the Indianapolis News today received a blow infacted by Oku on the Russians special cable from its special staff war correspondent at Chefoo giving the following account of his release from first was believed. The number of first was believed. The number of first was believed. Chefoo, June 20 -After spending five losses including prisoners, is estimated days ir a Russian prison I was released at ten thousand The Japanese losses and put on board a Chinese junk and sent to this place

that many more dead have been found Chinese who witnessed the fighting from the Russian's de leport that the the village of Huisingkon before they | fe statute with a minder Russians

NOT SURRENDER.

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SIMUCHI WN Manchulla June 20 ine J pinese intil (1) to the bit e of V fragow included howy slege gund using lyddite indovecing the whole bittle led The Japan estificied re-mendous losses in the ray to Russian right one hattism of the livertyhospital station at Vicinians was repeatedly struck by the enemy's shills, which mutilized the Russian woulded.

JAPANESE FIRE IRRESISTIBLE.

NEWCHWANG June 00 6 0 a m -A Russian officer who was wounded in the battle of Vantargow (Tellisu) told an Associated P ess correspondent that the losses on both sides were severe. He places the Russ in carual fee at the least at seven thousand He save no soldiers in the world could withstand the Jipinese as his lit been aghting lately. Their ortillity fix he calms be from the Russian side is port that the many least of cive. The Russians Russians removed many dead men on fought studio its dispert to but were the trains with their woulded and that up b) to withstand he ham s dashing

the village of Huisungkon before they retreated

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CREDITORS' CROCERY **AUCTION SALE.**

TAFT & PENNOYER

Sweeping Reductions

Mark the Close of the June

GARMENT SALE

As the days of the June Garment Sale shorten, the reductions lengthen. Every woolen garment, in a stock not sur in size and variety on the coast, has been marked to cost and less. Waists, too, have felt the pressure of the demand for stock reduction. From worksday gingham to deintiest creations of

all-over embroidery, these summer garments have been blue-penciled. . The first two chapters of the story follow:

Tailored

Suits

A MANNISH MISSES' SUIT OF GRAY MIXED TWEED.

This suit has been built on a mannish Was Norfolk model. It has an inlaid collar \$15.00 of white cloth, trimmed with fancy braid, and a full tucked sleeve. The Nowjacket is lined with satin serge and the \$10.00 seven-gored skirt is plaited.

A SUIT, COOL AND SUMMERY.

One of the kind for hot weather is this suit of tan wool crash. The jack-\$25.00 et is a double breasted, collarless eton with full sleeves, girdle and epaulets. which give a long shoulder effect. Its Now lining is taffeta. This skirt is ninegored and plaited.

A SUIT OF IMPORTED TWEED

The suit which we now describe is a \$32.50 tweed mixture. The tollarless eton jacket has deep sleeve capes and full sleeves with turn-back cutts. Its collar is an inlaid one of red cloth trimmed with gold braid and it is satin lined. The skirt has seven gores and plaited front panel and graduated flounce. It is effectively piped with blue cloth.

.\$56.25

32.00

.53**.**50

Now

A HANDSOME MODEL SUIT.

Was

A smart black and white striped cheviot has been used in this suit. The jacket is single-breasted, collarless, and has full plaited sleeves. White broadcloth, elaborately trimmed with black slik braid, forms the vest and cuts, while the lining is a heavy gray taffeta. The skirt has nine gores, each of which is laid in a box plant, alternate gores being trimmed with braid.

Other reductions follow: \$12.50 suits are now ...\$8.00 \$32.50 suits are now ..\$20.00 \$15.00 suits are now ...\$10.00 \$35.00 suits are now \$19.00 suits are now ...\$12.50 \$25.00 suits are now ...\$15.00 \$55.60 suits are now ..\$37.50

Summer Waists

First comes a waist of white percale, Now polka dotted in black. It has a plaited \$1.25 front and tailored cuffs and stock.

There follows a madras waist in green, light blue and tan, striped in \$2.50 Persian effects. Its front is tucked and it has a fancy stock, frimmed with Nowwhite pique and pearl buttons.

stitched in red and blue. It has a mil-\$2.25 itary emblem embroldered on the sleeves and collar and cums nattly Nowstitched in red and blue.

If you desire a pretty and inexpensive dress waist, this one of white lawn will \$3.00 answer your purpose. It has a tucked front and is trimmed with graduated rows of embroidery, edged with beading. Now Collar and cuffs are also of embroidery.

\$30.00 suits are now ...\$18.00 \$75.00 suits are now

Now comes an elaborate waist of extremely fine Persian lawn. Its front \$5.00 is embroidered and trimmed with panels of Teneriffe lace. Its back is tucked and sleeves cluster-tucked:

More elaborate still is this waist of white lawn. Its tucked front shows three. \$6.75 rows of fine embroidery and its yoke is

outlined with embroidery medallions. The sleeves are tucked and trimmed N_{ow} with medallions, while the stock and cuffs are of fine embroidery.

Other reductions follow: \$1.25 waists are now ... \$..95

\$3,75 waists are now ...\$2,75 \$1.75 waists are now ...\$1.25 \$4.00 waists are now ...\$3.00 \$4.50 waists are now ...\$3.25 \$2.25 waists are now ...\$1.50 \$5.00 waists are now ...\$3.50 \$2.50 waists are now ...\$1.75 \$3.00 waists are now .. \$2.00 \$5.50 waists are now ...\$3.75 \$3.25 waists are now ...\$2.50 \$6.75 waists are now ...\$4.00 \$3.50 waists are now ...\$2.75

Astounding Reductions—Widest Variety Fifteen Thousand Yards of Laces Sale Begins Wednesday

TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY

FOURTEENTH ST.

SUPERVISORS SESSION.

PASS ON MANY MATTERS OF IN-TEREST TO COUNTY TAX-PAYERS.

The Board of Supervisors this morning accepted from the Realty Syndlcate three streets in the Piedmont Springs Tract. The ceeds to the streets were ordered recorded immediately. The deeds cover the widening of Highland and Sherron avenue

46% Grain

100% Health

Engs appeared in behalf of the Syndi-JUVENILE JAIL REPORT.

H. A. Borchert, steward of the Recelving Hospital reported that William Reuter, was the only minor committed to the Juvenile Jali during the month

REQUISITIONS.

Justice of the Peace Quinn made requisitions for two thousand enve-lopes. The request was granted. PRISONERS' CREDITS.

Jake Wagner, an inmate of the County Jali was granted fifteen days' credit for good behavior. HOSPITAL REPORT.

Steward H. A. Borchert of the Receiving Hospital reported that during the month of May there were 128 patients admitted. Three died, two were sent to the County Infirmary, four still remain and the rest were discharged. REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS.

Alameda County Commissioners to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition re-

ening of Highland and Sherron avenue and the extension of Oakland avenue castwardly for three blocks. Attorney County Treasurer Arthur Feidler re-

IF YOU WERE WORN out, would you expect to get rested by doing more work? Then why centime to use cofies if your stomach is weak? Fighrune coreal Coffee has no ill effects. It is made in California from fruit and grain. Rourishing and invigorating.

THINK IT OVER

Jesse Young, foreman of the Altamont Road district, and S. F. Merrell, fore-man of the Piedmont Road district, both filed reports, which were approved, of the work done in their respective dis-tricts for the month of May.

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FILES BOND.

The Suburban Electric Light Company filed a bond of \$2000 with the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company a surety, as a guarantee of the performance of the work called for by a contract between the Supervisors and the company for the installation of a Suburban electric light system.

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING.

M. Tobriner filed an affidavit that he

M. Tobriner filed an affidavit that he had posted the primary election proclamation at the various places required by law. "The primary election will be held August 11.

SOCIALISTS' PETITION.

ROAD REPORTS.

AID FOR INDIGENTS. Emelia Du Costa of 1314 Thirteenth venue applied for aid for herself and nree children. The matter was referred to Supervisor Rowe.

LIQUOR APPLICATIONS. The following applications for liquor licenses were refered to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee: Dutra & Avila, Alvarado; Claus Reimers, Dougherty; Martin S. Francis, Centerville; Henry Benz, Vagteburg.

LAUREL BRIDGE BIDS.

Bids were received as follows on the

Bids were received as follows on the aurel avenue concrete bridge: Thomas Russell, \$1°5°; E. B. and A. L. Stone

ported that a total of \$539,250.63 had Company. \$1238; William Concannon, been received and \$441,506.69 disbursed during the month of June.

SOCIALISTS: PERMITION

\$1239. SOCIALISTS' PETITION.

O. H. Philbrick and Thomas. Booth, chairman and secretary of the Central Committee of the Socialist party petitioned the Board for a place con the primary election ballot at the election to be held in Alameda county on August 11th of this year.

In the petition it is stated that it is the intention to call the Socialists' Convention on September 9th, for the nomination of candidates.

ROAD REPORTS. STANTON BRIDGE BIDS.

Bids were received as follows for the construction of a tridge at Stanton place: Schumacher & Neison, \$3145; H. Fugal, \$2760; William Concannon, \$3008; E. B. & A. I. Stone, \$2994 55; Thomas B. Russell \$2532; Dundon Bridge & Construction, Company, \$3497.

NEW YORK, June 20 —Ida Howard, alias "Galdie" Mora, a negress who was known as the "Colored Badger was known as the "Colored Badger Queen of the Tender Jin," was shot and killed today by her co mon-law husband. Chas: J. Arthur, 25 years of age, a white man. The shooting vas the culmination of a quarrel, in which the Comple had been engaged for mole than a week and occurred after Arthur had been partly deserted by the womin. Arthur was arrested as he was about to fire a fifth shot into the woman's body as she lay in the street where he had fallen, and on the way to the pilice station he was menaced by negross, who sought vengeance for the death of a member of their race. Mrs. Howard was 28 years old and was exceptionall pretty.

TFA

Isn't it queer that Solomon didn't know tes !--

FINE REALTY TO BE SOLD MUNYON'S NEXT SATURDAY.

Choice Property in Oakland and Berkeley Offered By Realty, Bonds and Finance Co.

An auction sale will be held Saturday,
June 25, of choice residence lots in Berkeley and Oakland on the grounds facing
Shattuck avenue, Sixty-fifth and Sixtysixth streets. The sale will be confidence of the sale will common nee at 2 c'clock p
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Lost Appetite. If the Liver is terpid, or if you are constituted or if you are constituted and the lost of the lost sixth streets. The sale will be conducted m. Saturday. The terms are most reaby the Realty Bonds and Finance Com- sorable, but \$25 being required for a depany of 1172 Broadway, corner of Four- posit on each lot. Tils will enable the

are some of the most choice residence installments. lots that could be offered in the section described. All the properties are surate eleinity and offer exceptional ad- are no clear and the corporation offervantages to families. Large frontages ing the lands for sile allow ten days for ful and already, before the sale was an- doubt but that the grand offers will be nounced, many had made applications for taken up readily

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laboring man a very vide margin, as he The lots that will be put up at auction is asked to pay but \$10 per month in

The offer is particularly generous and should be the opportunity for many who rounded by beautiful homes and the are in search of hones to secure the neighborhood could not be excelled same with but a moderate cash payment Schools and churches are in the immediand easy terms by the month. The titles are assured and the situation is of the the search of title. The terms are most best. The district is particularly health- attractive and there seems to be little

PARENTAL VICE WANTED CENSURE

DRUNKEN MOTHER TRAILED ON WARM DISCUSSION IN INQUEST THE STREETS BY LITTLE

DISPLAYED.

One of the most pltiful cases of parental neglect that has come to the attention of the local police in many a day was revealed this morning by the arrest of Mrs. J. J. Scott, who was

OAKLAND YOUNG MAN RAISED "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA" WILL TO ELEVATED PLACE IN SYNAGOGUE.

Rabbi R. I. Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs M. H. Coffee of this city, was ordained son" at Ye Liberty Playhouse begins to-last Sunday at the American Jewish night with "My Fri nd From India" as Theological Seminary in New York City, the bill. This ratil ng farce comedy is

Postmaster T. T. Dargle and wife and their two children, Master Thomas Malvern and Miss Bessie Dargie, have returned after an outling of three weeks in Yosemite Valley, where they enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Mr. Dargie has resumed his duties in the postoffice, and is in greatly improved health. He says that his stay in the valley, which afforded him more pleasure than he ever enjoyed there before in that place, was also the experience of the visitors to the great wonderland from Oakland, of whom, he says, there are more this year than ever visited it in any previous season.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20,—The entry list for the grand American handicap inanimate target natch is the largest ever booked for a similar event in the country. There are 375 guns entered from all parts of the United States. The weather today is cloudy. The guns were on the range early practicing and acquainting themselves with the conditions and surroundings.

Tomorrow the sweepstakes shooting will take place. vern and Miss Bessie Dargie, have re-

OVER REMAINS OF MRS.

quest this morning in the case of Mrs. Clurisse Banning, the wealthy society woman who died last week while under Christian Science treatment, held an

day was revealed this morning by the arrest or Mrs. J. J. Scott, who was found by Policeman Pardee at I o'clock this morning wandering around the streets in a shocking contition of drunkenness.

Clinging to her dresses and crying as if its little beart would break was her little beart would break was locked up in the women's wend while the intelle one was furned o'veit to Mrs. Baxter, the prison matron.

HUSBAND DEAD DRUNK.
This morning Captain of Police Wilson visited the Ramons house at Thirsteenth and Harrison streets where Mrs. Scott resides, intending to inform the husband of the plight of his wife and child. When he knocked at the door there was no response and the officer forced his way into the room where a most revoiting sight met his eyes.

On the bed in a bestial state of intoxicution lay the husband of Mrs. Scott and by his side was a jug of wine with which he was projonyting his debauch.

MOTHER MAKES PLEA.

When this condition of affairs was reported back to the City Hall Mrs. Scott was brought into Judge Smith's department of the Police Court to answer to the charge of drunkenness that had been placed against her name on the prison register. She pleaded with the place of a source of the placed with the place of a source of the placed with the placed with the place of a source of the placed with the place of a source of the placed with the placed with the placed and the statement of the placed with the placed with

department of the Police Court to answer to the charge of drunkenness that had been placed against her name on the prison register. She pleaded with the court to be allowed to go saying, with tears in her eyes that she wanted her child back again that she might care for it as a mother should. She promised that she would never touch liquor again if allowed to go.

After hearing her promises, Judge Smith suspended sentence, but took occasion to read a severe lecture to the erring mother. "If you ever indulge in liquor again," he said, "I will have your child taken away from you and will see that you are locked up in jail for a time."

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DIGNITY OF LAUGHING SEASON AT LIBERTY.

DELIGHT PATRONS ALL THIS WEEK.

The third week of the "Laughing Sea-Rabbi Coffee was born in this city in 1878. Here he received a regular grammar and high school education. He wont then to New York City in 1900 and entered the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia College. He graduated from Columbia as Bachelor of Arts and obtained the highest honors in philosophy.

Rabbi Coffee was assistant in his education at the Teachers' College at Columbia for three years and was at the head of religious work in the Young Men's Hebrew Association until 1903. He now holds the important position of superinendent of the Hebrew Orphan Assium the largest orphan asylum in the world.

The young man's many Oakland friends, and there are very many of them, will be pleased to learn of his success.

POSTMASTER DARGIE

BACK FROM YOSEMITE. Rabbi Coffee was born in this city in so well known that it hardly needs an 1878. Here he received a regular gram-introduction to theater-goers. It suffices

MANY GUNS ENTERED.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20 .- The entry were on the range early practicing and acquainting themselves with the conditions and surroundings.

Tomorrow the sweepstakes shooting will take place.



I know that my Paw-Pa Dyspepsia, Indigestion and forms of stomach trouble t will cure Nervousress and that it is nositive cure for Sleeplessiess il ustrated Magazine Munyon's new ill of Health sent free.

FOR NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

offices were received and open i na ty offices were feetived and open I as follows this morning by the feared of Supervisors and were referred to the county expert to report on tomo rew morning at 9 o'clock:

Coal schedule 1—Tesla Coal Co., \$750.
Coal schedule 2—James P. Taylor, \$1050, Tesla Coal Co., \$250.
F. office-James Herrischer, \$1470; F. Bosser, \$2901.75.

F. uit.—James Herrscher, \$1470; F. Boss. \$3901.75.
Meat—E. A. Young, \$7802.50, Fred Becker, \$7534.50
Fish—E. A. Young, \$3051.80; James Merriam & Co., \$1607.50
Stationery—J. Tobriner, \$1420.44; Central News Btoro, \$1470.56.
Dings—J. Tobriner, \$5408.75; Wishart's Drug Co., \$1212.15.
Clothing—Morris Isnac. \$1637; Louis Wiener, \$2165; C. J. Heeseman, Joseph Hirscher, \$2165; C. J. Heeseman, Joseph Hirscher,

And carpets before seeing our stock and getting our prices, you will be almost sure to say. "I am sorry I 6ld so." Discount for each, or, easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 521-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

4,416.58 17,961.63 1 348.75

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5% of cheula-

2,500.00 tion) Total\$1,406,134.07 LIABILITIES apilal stock paid in...... \$

Surphis fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes pud.
National Bank notes outbue to other National Banks Due to other Xinoru Banks

Due to State Banks and
Bankers—Deposit

Due to Trust Companies and
Savings Banks—Deposits

Due to approved reserve
agents

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Certified checks
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed
Liabilities other than those above stated — Letters of Credit.
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State of California, County or coameda ss;
I, C. E. Palmer, Cashler of the abovenamed bank, do solmenly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 17th day of June, 1904.

A. KOENIG, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

BUSH FINNELL,
EDSON F. ADAMS,
THOS, PRATHER,
Directors. State of California, County of Ala-

in the Good

Old Summer Time YOU'LL FIND OUR

Butter, Eggs and Milk THE SAME AS EVER-THAT IS THE BEST.

Oakland Cream Depot TELEGRAPH AVE. AND

EIGHTEENTH ST. PHONE MAIN 747.

THE LATEST NEWS.

FIRE HOPLAND IN RUINS.

Business Structures, Stables and Horses Mingle in Common Loss, But Damage is Not Known.

reached here this morning of a big fire twenty horses perished and several large at Hopland, Mendocino county, in which practically the entire business portion of the town was wiped out.

The fire started in the Thatcher Hotel | Telephone and telegraph communica-

SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 29.—Word When a livery stable was burned

stage coaches were destroyed. Hopland is the starting point for the North Coast stage line to the Lake county summer resorts.

and swept north. Not a store in the tion is interrupted and the details of

, KING NO LONGER ORGANIST AT FIRST CHURCH.

Surprise Occasioned By Resignation Which Goes Into Effect Immediately.

William B. King, organist at the | this coast. First Congregational Church, corner of Twelfth and Clay street, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees of that church to take effect immediately.

The resignation comes as a surprise Mr. King's playing has been a dis-tinct feature of the services of the

church. reputation on this coast as an organ-

Mr. King was classed by mary critics among the very first organists on ing Mr. King."

It is understood that he will go to New York for a three months' vacation His position will be temporarily filled by Miss Downs, who has been the assistant organist.

In speaking of Mr. King's resigna tion, George T. Hawley, secretary of the board of trustees said:

"Mr. King has tendered his resigna-His 'recent rendition of Mozart's tion to the trustees to take effect a "Requiem," "The Messiah," and other once. His object in resigning I underoratorias has added distinctly to his stand is to take a vacation. His intention as announced is to visit New York.

'There has been no talk of resengage

MUST PAY CHAPLAIN

COURT UNWILLING TO ALLOW HIM TO LONGER DELAY IN THE CASE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20 -Will'am J Bryan came here today to atternoon to Rev. August Drahm, chaptend a hearing in the probate court in connection with his position is executor of the estate of the late P. S. Sennett. The hearing was ordered on Bennett. The hearing was ordered on the application of Mrs. Bennett, the widow, requesting that the court direct WANT TO LOCATE the executor to turn over to ber the sum of \$75000 which by the terms of the will, was left to the widow outright

It was set forth that the money was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Sloat. Mr. Bennett's former partner, and that involved in the legal fight, between Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Bennett and when the proceedings opened. Mr. Bryan said that he was ready and willing to pay the money to the widow, but that he could not see the necessary for a court of since he had given a bond in this State. Counsel for Mrs. Bennett in State. could not see the necessity for a court order since he had given a bond in this State. Counsel for Mrs. Bennett unsisted upon the order and after some further discussion Judge Clerveland said that he was inclined to issue the sald that he was inclined to issue the order asked for, and at his suggression the attorneys agreed to get together and try to frame an order of a satisfictory nature.

A grass fire at the corner of Eighth avenue and East Tenth street called out the East Oakland fire department this factory nature.

MAN OF PRAYER AMONG CON VICTS-WORSHIP AT CUP-ID'S BOWER

The marriage license was issued this

The Board of Trade is very anxious to he was ready to pay it under proper that will be suitable for the establish-authority. The 375,000 bequest is now ment of a rug manufactory. The buildlearn of a building in Oakland for rent authority. The 375,000 bequest is now ment of a rog manufactory. The build-involved in the legal fight, between Mr. ing must be from 60 to 75 feet in legal

GRASS FIRE.

in many Eastern Cities is growing to large proportions with a tendency to increasing popularity.

The depositor encloses a check or postal order and pass-book in an envelope and sends them to the Bank through the mail. The pass-book is returned the same way. It saves the time of a busy man, and is perfectly safe.

This system prevalls not only between distant cities, but between such near-by points as Oakland and Berketis and San Francisco and even between different sections of

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

R. Lloyd's Assailant Admits Guilt and is Fined \$400.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 20.am Boxall, the young Englishman DELEGATES Villiam Boxall, the young Englishman sational information to the effect that

Lloyd had for several years mistreated Foxall's three sisters, today in the Su-\$400.

Previously Boxall had been tried on the charge of murder, but the prosecution did not show conclusively that Lloyd was dead, and the jury falled to reach a ver-

During this former trial, friends of th defense freely circulated the statement him offering the resolution. hat Chas. R. Lloyd, instead of being dead as the result of wounds inflicted by

DISTRIBUTED,

WASHINGTON, June 20-The will it names Mary T. Leiter and Jos Lei-ter, his widow and son, as executors. The will leaves one-third of the es-tate, outside of specific reservations of coal lands, to the widow, and the rest is left for equal distribution, to children. Specific provisions in the will to guarantee Joseph Leiter an annual sum of at least \$10,000 under any cir-cumstances. cumstances.

Mention is made of the Marriage set-Menion is made of the Marriage set-thement of \$700,000 previously made on one of the daughters, Lady Curzon, in addition to which the will bequeaths \$1,000 000 more as a trust fund for her. The total of \$100,000 to be charged RUG FACTORY, are Jos. Chicago: Francis Nathaniel Curzon and St. John Fremantle Broderick, of London.

DONATIONS IN LIFE.

The will cites that, during his life "Second, a tine, Mr. Letter gave the following of the fact amounts "in advance:" To Lady Curzon, \$100,000, including the \$1,000,000 meet the characteristics.

amounts "in advance." To Lady Curant on \$100,000, including the \$1,000,000 trust in the will, to be charged against ther in the general estate; to each of the daughters, Nancy and Marguerite, 1.600 shares of stock of the Chicago of Rallway Company, to be valued at \$155 to a share, and 1000 shares of the capital stock of the Edison Company of Chicago, to be valued at \$450,000.

The will says Mr. Leiter has purchased title of 7,500 acres of coal lands in Illinois and certain shares of the capital stock of the Universal Company and directs that a corporation may be formed under the Illinois laws to permit Jos. Leiter to manage and control these lands. The dividends and profits are to be applied as a credit to the amount invested in the coal lands, the earnings to bear interest at 5 percent per annum. Whenever Jos. Leiter repays the estate left Mr. Leiter in full with interest, the whole amount invested in the coal lands and the fuel company is to be conveyed absolutely to him.

DISTRIBUTING STOCK OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NEW YORK. June 20.-E H Harrinan, president of the Southern Pacific Company, has caused to be malled to the stockholders of the company a circular with respect to the proposed issue of preferred stock. Provision is made that each stockholder shall be entitled to subscribe on or before September 1 next, and not thereafter, for one share of preferred stock for every five shares of the present stock of the company registered in his name at the close of business on Jul 14 and for fractions of shares in like proportion. The new stock subscribed for is to be paid for in three installments, namely, 25 per cent for \$25 a share at the time the subscription is made, 25 per cent on or before October 1, 1904. This stock is to carry div dends from July 1, 1904. If declared.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

**Terminate Associated Press to day authorized the Associated Press to announce that his candidate or the Vice Presidency was William H. "aft, Secretary of War, whom he regards as in weary the most available and best man. "There can be no questin of the trength of Mr. Taft," said Mr. Long. "He has made his record an the gountry knows him, and the tic tet 'Roosevelt and Taft' would, in 119 opinion, we will an Taft' would, in 119 opinion, or ing Mr. Taft are these: "First—Eminent qualificatic is as a presiding officer; dignity, soun judgment and deliberation are charac cristics of the man. Company, has caused to be mailed to the

STRIKE DECLARED OFF. CHICAGO, June 20 -The strike of the ers union against Selz, Schwab & Co. which was responsible for the recently settled general lock-out of 4000 men, was called off today by the workers' district council. The strike was called nearly three months ago. The union men are anxious to obtain their former places if case of an emergency, and astly, and, perhaps, I should have said first, the fact

Owners of British Ship Will Demand Damages.

BELFAST, Ireland, June 20.—The owners of the British stemer Alanton, captured by the Russians and taken to Vladivostok, say the vessel left Muradon. Japan, June 13, with coal, or Singapore. They consider her capture v holly unjusti-flable and will lodge a clain for damages. The crew consists of thirt, British sub-icals

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tion's second choice. At a meeting of the North Dakota delegation there was discussion of the of tariff refo m based on question Senator Hansbrough's re olution, but the decision was reached by a majority vote to support the policy of antirevision. The prevailing opinion was favorable to a declaration on the lines that were followed four y ars ago. By general consent, Senator Hansbrough as placed on the committee on resolution and no objection will be made to

Fairbanks and "Stand-rate" is position of the South Datota delega-

The Hawarian and Porto Rican delegations have agreed to ge together in an effort to secure the insertion of a plank in the platform fa orable to a duty on coffee.

"IOWA IDEA"

EXIILODED.

CHICAGO, June 20 -The "lowa idea" was emphatically laid on the table today by the Iowa delegation. It is understood that Gov. Cummins will sivocate it on the floor of the convention on support-ing the Hansbrough resolutions for tariff revision and reciprocity.

After the Iowa delegation had organized today Gov. Cummins trok the floor and explained his "idea" concisely em-In and explained his "idea" concisely embodied in a set of recolutions. The discussion lasted for an hour at a haif and the resolutions were laid on the table by an overwhelming vote. The detailed with the resolutions were laid on the table by an overwhelming vote. The detailed with the was not read. Senator Allison, who had been elected chairman of the delegation, a well-known "stand-patter." was unantable been elected chairman of the delegation, a well-known "stand-patter." was unantable been elected chairman of the delegation and the attitude of the delegation was that a moustly chosen as the lowe member of the Resolutions Committee. The Cummins resolutions, which is the "Towas" idea" up to date, are as to lows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the selegation that the Nations Republicans who believe it the essent of the need to have sensited that was the part of the selegation that the Nations Republicans who believe it the essential principles and policies of the perty; it has upon the subject of tariff and reciprocity it should embory in somit of the fact that tariff sor dules must be readjusted at reasonable intervals to meet the changing condition of the fact that tariff sor dules must be readjusted at reasonable intervals to meet the changing condition of production; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the friends of protection; and, that any such eadquistment should be made by the of the late Levy S. Lefter, the Chicago bodied in a set of resolutions. The dismillionaire, was filed today in this city.

It names Mary T. Lefter and Jos Leither resolutions were laid on the table by

against her as an advancement in the distribution of the estate. The trustees named for this independent fund are Jos. Leiter, Robert T. Lincoln, reciprocity it should emboy in some Chicago; Francis Nathaniel Curzon and form.

Among those who spoke igainst the resolutions was Senator Dolli er.

LONG WANTS TAFT FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- John D. Long of today authorized the Associated Press to

the man. "Second-His close and worm friendship for the President .- He would cer-

perhaps, I should have said first, the fact

that there is a strong sentiment throughout the country trending toward Taft for the Presidency in 1908. "Objection would be urged against Mr. Taft on the ground that it would remove a strong man from the Cabinet and put him in a position less prominent, before the country. To the first objection I should say that Mr. Taft would be of as immense assistance to the President as he is as a member of the Cabinet, and to the second objection, my point is that Mr. Taft is so well known it is impossible to lose sight of him. That he has re-cently assumed the war portfolio, but his

work is, in a sense, completed so far as the Philippines are concerned, and there is no great emergency which would necessitate his remaining Secetary of War. "My suggestion of Mr. Taft is everywhere being warmly received and especially among the Eastern delegations the sentiment seems to favor him for the Vice Presidential nomination "

ILLINOIS STANDS **OUT FOR HITT.**

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Senator Cullom will organize the Illinois delegation over he opposition of Governor Yates

the opposition of Governor Yates. Twenty-eight out of the fifty-four delegates met today and pledged themselves to support him for challman. This is regarded as meaning much to both Senator Culiom and Governor Yates, because had Senator Culiom lost it would have weakened his position for re-election to the Senatorship and correspondingly strengthened Governor Yates.

"Speaker Cannon is primarily our selection for the Vice Presidency." said Congressman Patterson of Pennsylvania, "but he is so unequivocally opposed to it that out of respect to his wishes we are not pushing him forward. Congressman Hit is a good man for the place. As to the platform, our emblem is "We are Stand-patters."

Rhode Island sentiment inclines towards Hitt, but the delegation does not desire to throw its vote away in case the selection of Senator Fairbanks has been agreed upon.

banks was declared to be the delega-AS TO NOMINATION.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Senator Fairanks' continued silence regarding the Vice-Presidency has caused some of he strongest supporters in his own delegation to advise him to make an announcement today that he would be glad to have the nomination.

glad to have the nomination.

A meeting of some of his friends, including Representatives Watson and Hemenway and Chairman Goodrich, of the Indiana State Committee, was held in Senator Fairbanks' noom early in the day with the object of (settling on whether he ought not now to say that he is a candidate. The decision will probably be communicated to the Indiana delegation.

"New York has not determined whom it will support for Vice-President," said Governor Odell today. "It is not pledged to Fairbanks, Cannon or Hitt. There is plenty of time to think it over and there should be an open field."

The New York delegation meets tonight.

FAIRBANKS WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION. MAY HAVE BEEN

CHICAGO, June 20,-The Indiana elegation held a meeting in Governor Durban's room today, when the Vice Presidential nomination of Senator Fairbanks was discussed.

OREGONIANS ORGANIZE

CHICAGO, June 20 -The Oregon delegation today elected W B. Ayer chairman, C. H. Casey member of the National Committee, and J. W. Campbell member of the Committee of Arrange-

ments.

The delegation voted in favor of tariff revision in the platform and against an endorsement of the ship subsidy.

Mr. Campbell will represent these views at the meeting of the Committee on Resolutions.

PROMINENT PLACES FIXED FOR **GOVERNOR PARDEE AS ALSO** GEORGE W. REED.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Governor Parice of California will have the honor of being a member of the Notification Committee which will journey to for the senatorship from California is Washington and notify President here and enjoying the renewal of ac-Roosevelt that he has been nominated by the National Republican Convention politicians of the East. He is able to

on the committee, it was feared that there was to be a clash between him and former Fire Commissioner of San Francisco, M. A. Gunst. This, howevr, was averted by the withdrawal from the race of Gunst in deference to the wishes of California's Governor.

GEORGE W. REED SLATED. Another Oakland man who will prob-

Woman Witness of the Favor Conditions Noted Tragedy Loses Her Mind.

HELENA Mont, June 10.—Harry Bul-lock, aged 9, while fishing in Bitter Root J. Brady, the Oakland plumber who was river, fell into the river. Einest Rich, assaulted, robbed and left unconscious who was well known in the vicinity and by footpads last Saturday night, is restin to save the boy and both he and Bui- Hospital and it is thought that chances lock were drowned.

Miss Strong fainted when she saw the two drowning and has since lest her rea-

son.
Mrs. Rich is almost insure because of the drowning of her son

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moving northward is 70 000 strong with 90,000 men in the aggregate engaged in the operations at Port Arthur. Several Japanese spies have been captured nea-Newchwang.

The Russlans are becoming vigilant, and are watching newspaper messages closely.

RETURN OF THE VLADIVOSTOK SHIPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20, 5:06 p. m. The Vladivostok squadron returned to ort yesterday. The admiralty has received a long report from Vice-Admiral Bezobiazoff. It does not mention a bompardment of the Japanese coast.

In view of Vice-Admial Skhydioff

stating that the Japanese transport was sunk, the admiralty is availing an ex-planation of the Tokio telegrams saying the Sado was before towed to port.

Emperor Nicholas and the imperial family left Tsarskoe Selo for Peterhof

see to Aspuer but had asked him to Too Late for Classification

STOCKTON, Cal., June 20.—Joseph Sepich, driver of a mowing machine on Roberts island fell in front of the knife today and beceived injuries which may cause his death. His left log was nearly severed and had to be amputated and his right leg was also budly gashed. He lost so much blood that his life is despaired of.

UNHAPPY COUPLES. Alleging that his wife has deserted him Winthrop D Green havegun an action of divorce against Lucy C Green. Isabel Nunes began divorce proceedings against Jose A Nunes on the ground of cruelty.

ably land upon an important committee is George W. Reed who is slated for a place on the committee on credentials

Some minor squabbles are to be settled

before this committee and it is quoted

of Reed that he is solid with the men governing things. CALIFORNIA'S WINE.

The California wines being ladeled out to guests at the headquarters of the California delegation are made the excuse for all all sorts of visitors. Well known California names are juggled with in all manner of ways in order to gain an entrance to the headquarters and sample the juice of the grape brought from the Golden West.

HENRY T. OXNARD WATCHFUL. Henry T. Oxnard, avowed candidate for the senatorship from California is by the National Republican Convention at Chicago to lead the Republican party to victory next November.

When the Governor's wish was first announced that he would like a place on the committee, it was feared that vention but that he enjoys the meetings and has attended many of them.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 20 .- The National Conference of Charities and Corrections today elected Or. Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul, president. Among he vice-presidnts named was Simms of San Francisco.

in Case of Victim of Thugs.

who was with Miss Anna Strong, jumped ing easily at the Central Emergency

CUL DE SAC

HAS A FIRE.

SPOKANE, Washington, June 20 .-Almost the entire business section of the little town of Cul de Sac, Idaho, was destroyed by fire early today. The total loss will probably reach \$30,000. The fire started in the general merchandise store of Ed Zumalt and is thought to have ben of incendiary ori-gin. Zumalt and family basely escap-ed alive from their burning building.

PERDICARIS FREE TOMORROW.

TANGIER, June 20 .- Confirming he dispatches here today from Washington, it is said that Messrs, Perdicadaris and Varley will be released tomorrow unless unforeseen complica-tions arise.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses saued by the Culnty Clerk today. William H. Clay, Oakland 40 Mary A. Farrel, Cakland 30 Frank A. McCuen, Oakland 32 Luilta K. Wasley, Oakland 19 John Kilroy, San Francisco, over.....21 Kittle Foran, San Francisco......20

Axel F Enquist Sar Francisco, over 21 Mary L. Bisbee, Betkeley, over 18 Ernest Goldstein, San Francisco, over 21 Beulah Payne, San Francisco, over 11

DIED. SHARP—In this city, June 19, 1904, Revonice Sharp, beloved daugitter of George and Bridget, and sister of Lizzle and Annie Sharp, a native of Oakland, aged 6 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 p. m. from the parents' residence, 550 Myrtie street. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

LOWDEN—In this city, June 20, 1904,

tery. Oakland.

LOWDEN—In this city. June 20, 1904,
Mary A, wife of Samuel Lowden and
mother of William H and James A.
Lowden, Mrs F. K Meyers and Mrs. S.
N. Nash, in her eighty-first year.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday). June 21, at 2
p. m. from her late residence, 971 Center street, Oakland. Inferment private
HYER—In this city, June 20, 1904, Antonia, beloved wife of Henry Hyer and
mother of Mis Clara Gaunce, Fred
Schreiber, Mrs. L. Ames, Mrs. Lydia,
Hoiderer, Mis H. Towne, Mrs Ettle
Cuthbert and Mrs. Jennie Triplett, a
native of Germany native of Germany CASEY—At the County Infirmary, June 13, 1904, Thomas Casey, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years

LOST—Surday morning, on San Parlo ave near 20th st, a quartz locket con-taining two photographs Leave at Taff & Pennoyer's, and receive re-

BY a competent woman for general housework; wages \$30 to \$35. also by a first-class second girl, \$25 1169 Washington st. h boller in good working ord \$100. E. Bishop, 466 10th st

TO EXCHANGE for small ranch 5-room cottage and bath; Al condition; no agents, 921 35th st., Oakland u LOST—Saturday afternoon, bet. 15th st. and Broadway and Abrahamson's store, a small-sized wrist bag with gun-metal chain and trimmings; purse contained about \$1 in change. Reward if returned to 1226 Bdwy. Mr. Jenkins. r JAPANESE bov wants work as school boy George Omori, 756 Castro st. g

YOUNG man wants situation as barber's helper; has had 1 year's experience, can shave and cut hair; wants to learn trade thoroughly; go anywhere. Box 1565. Tribune Office. FURNISHED boarding-house, 12 rooms; near locals. Call 1017 Madison st., af-ter 12 m

WANTED—Stock in the Oakland Crematory Association; will pay cash for the same at par, will exchange Realty Syndicate 8 per cent certificates at a discount for the same. W. E. Barnard. 476 10th st. Oakland.

WANTED—Young woman for waiting on table; one who lives at home preferred. Apply Woman's Exchange, 534 14th st.

LOST—Sunday evening, at first perform-ance of Bell Theater, purse containing \$7, property of a working girl; reward. Return to Tribune Office

AN ELEGANTLY furnished room for gentleman; 3 blocks to narrow gauge, 1389 Franklin st. n

LOST—Fine plaid carriage robe, on 14th st., bet. 27th ave, and Frver's livery stable, reward. Leave at stable or 1340 East 14th st. East 14th st. r LOST-Lady's 4 length cont. brown mixed goods on San Pablo ave. or Berkeley, on Sunday. Return to room 57, Macdonough Bldg, Oakland. r

ROOMS and board with home cooking, at 121 12th st. COMPETENT woman wants to do washing Wednesday and Thursday each wk.
Address 517 9th st., in rear h

A GODD peddler's wagon for sale cheap. 1720 13th ave.

ALL LEADING SPORTS OF DAY

LONG SIEGE FOR SIWASHES DOWN LOHMANS.

THEY CAN DEFEAT THE PORTLANDS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

not until the eleventh that the game was settled. A crowd of 500 people vitnessed the Oakland boys defeat he Portlands after one of the most stubben battles that has taken place on he diamond this year on the coast 'he final tally was four to one in favor of the Commuters. In the early how with two men passed away, the Oakland boys tiel the score when Schaffey to a sirgle and was scored by Doc Mosi imen's two-base hit. Portland hit Cooper for fourteen hase hits while Oakland was only able to connect with eight off Rorel. The score:

BUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

SPORTING NOTES.

the tail end pleces. Surprises always some to him who waits long enough and Pete has waited years and years and years. The Commuters "skini ed' the Browns by 4 to 1.

The Bowlers baseball term defeated the Hahns yesterday at Idora Park

The TRIBUNES defeated the Dodges on the St. Mary's diamond resterday by the score of 4 to 2. Adney, the TRIB-UNE pitcher, struck out 15 men. This is three out of five this clever team has

Lou Dillon made another record yesterday under the guidance of Billings, her owner. The lady is surely the queen of the may-be-anothers.

Crescent No. 2 will bowl the American Eagles at duck pins on the Central Alleys in San Francisco totight.

The fight has been postponed. Now there is something definite settled about the contest. It will be un to Munroe to have a sore head or something when the date the last of August arrives.

No more professional exhibitions at the Reliance. So say the directors but sports will miss many a good show

The Pollywog tried to seek the mud to keep up with her name yesterday in the California yacht race. And for helping her out the Iola is called a "tug-boat." Is that a sportive kindness?

PRESIDENT'S FARTY ARRIVES. WASHINGTON. June 19 .- Pres. lent Rosevett and party arrived here a special car over the Pennsylvania rail-toad at 11.52 o'clock toda.

TEA

is good for a too busy man; it makes him forget his busi-

TAKE ELEVEN INNINGS BEFORE LEAVE THE DIAMOND WITH A THREE TO ONE SHOT TO THEIR CREDIT.

Seattle trimmed the Angelic aggrega tion at a three to one shot at the former's grounds yesterday. Both pitch-

Base hits. 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 5 1 Earned runs—Scattle 1, Los Angelès 1. Two-base hits—Flood 2. Sacrifice hit—Hall. Bases on balls—Off Newton 5, off Hughes 1. Hit by pitched ball—Newton 1. Struck out—By Newton 6 by Hughes 1 Left on bases—Seattle 10, Los Angeles 5. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes. Umplies—McCarthy and MoDonald.

TIGERS AND SEALS

OVERALL TOO MUCH FOR SAN FRANCISCO-TACOMA LOSES IN MORNING.

Sentile trimmed the Argels' wings by 3 to 1.

San Francisco 6, Tacoma 2, morn ns. Tacoma 6, San Francisco 5, afternoon.

The Tigers and the Seals had a horse and horse affair yesterday.

Percy Murdock has landed the Grant for a year taking the hono's from McGavin who has held it for the past iwelve months. Both players fill they were "careless" after the game. Of course. Sure.

Seven, the Seals taking the morning garre and the Tacoma Tigers capturing the afternoon battle. Tacoma had a new battle agoed showing, but hits were bunched off him,' though he was undoubtedly nervous for his first game in the box. On the other hand Whalen had for Tigers at his mercy and had curves of new and valious hues to spare. The Tigers were unable to connect with its willing. McDonald struck out five man and Whalen had a four-spot to fail back upon. Tacoma made the only two she gathered in the second. The Tigers made three errors and San Francisco got off with a single.

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Whalen 3. Hit by pitther—By McDonald
1. Wild pitch—Whalen. Stolen bases
—Doyle. Two-base hits—Casey. McDonald. Townsend. Whalen. Double
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buses—Tacoma 6, San Francisco 4. Time
of gaine—I hour 30 minutes. Umpire—
O'Connell.

AFTERNOON GAME

AFTERNOON GAME. Ovie Overall 'fell into the box in the afternoon game and fell out again with another victory to his credit. He held the Scals down to eight hits and pitched a strong game. Yerkes was in good form, but in the eighth dreamland he was pounded hard Overall outpitched Yerkes. The Tigers made a pair of ortone for the game and one was credited to the star pitcher of the league. Overall. The Scals got away with a cican error column. Overall struck out five men and Yerkes one.

The score:

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

U. S. SQUADRON AT GIBRALTAF. GIBRALTAR, June 20.-The United States hattle-nip squadron, consisting of the Kearsaige, Alabama, Maine and Iowa, arrived here today, and will pail tor Tangier after coaling.

terday for two games and they broke SO SAYS JUSTICE GAYNOR IN DIRECTORS END PROFESSIONAL even, the Scals taking the morning same

TELLS OF HOMES IN FRUITVALE

Fruitvale and its advancement with pictures of recent new buildings was the subject of an extended article in this morning's issue of the San Francisco Call and is calculated to do an immense amount of good for the community. The railing attention to desirable localities for home seekers is the means of attracting settlers and advancing generally the sec-tions thus exploited.

NO TRACE OF BUDY SEEN IN THE BAY.

After a search of many hours Coroner Mehrmann has given up hope of finding the body of the man that was seen floating in the bay near the Key Route ferry depot yesterday afternoon. Boatman James Rhodes spent all of yesterday aft-ernoon in a search for the body, but so far his efforts have been unavailing.

WILHELM MAKES RECORD. PLYMOUTH, England, June 20 .- The average speed of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm, which arrived here this morning, for the distance, 3172 miles, from Sandy Hook lighthouse to Plymouth, was 23.58 knots per hour, as compared with the 23.51 knots of the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American line The best day's run of the Kalser Wilhelm was 564 miles.

"TUG-BOAT."

PULLS THE CAPSIZED "POLLY-WOG" INTO HARBOR WITH HER SINGLE CREW.

There is a little grin of good natured Pollywog sailed by her crew, Captain the fleet Ealler.

the fleet Ealler.

The race was marred by two features. First was the capsizing of the Pollywog. The yacht it is said by the members of the club should never have been sailed by a single man comprising the whole crew and probably if a crew bad been shipped in port the racer would never have turned her beels to the sides. A strong wind week

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IOLA IS CALLED RUHLIN SEEKING OAKLAND BOWLING NOTORIETY.

FIGHT, PRECLUDED BY ART-

ICLES SIGNED.

Now comes on a cheap advertisement laughter among the members of the that Gus Ruhlin will try to get on a California Yacht Club. When the match with Miner Munroe to take the that Gus Ruhlin will try to get on a match with Miner Munroe to take the place of Jeffries. Word is said to have been received by the Akron Giant from his manager that he will begin training at once preparatory to the clinching of the match which Billy Madden is trying to get for the big fellow. There is not a chance for Ruhlin the latter has met the present champion in the ring. The date has been fixed for the last week of August as all sports know and the articles provide that neither man shall meet anyone until the championship fight has been will the championship fight has been pulled off under the direction of Coffronthia. What Ruhlin wants to meet Munroe for is a mystery. The card would not draw and though both of the men are in about the same fighting class Munroe would have a far superior advantage over Gus. Jeffiles put it all over Ruhlin, who has been visiting his mother at Akron and who has been all the time in light talning will begin today to go into the strenuous work of hard training preparatory to a match with Munroe. There is no opportunity for Ruhlin to meet either of the men of who have been doing the postponing act for three times until they meet and settle their hot dispute. match with Miner Munroe to take the Tyler, capsized yesterday in the own- been received by the Akron Giant from ers' race, the Iola towed the craft to his manager that he will begin trainher moorings and now the sallors ing at once preparatory to the clinchhave attached the nam "tug-boat" to ing of the match which Billy Madden

STORY THAT AKRON GIANT WILL CRESCENT TEAM NUMBER TWO TO PLAY ACROSS THE

BAY.

The Oakland aggregation of bowlers has not only a clever lot of players on the alleys, but have gathered together lot of expert amateur ball players

WRESTS CHAMPION FROM M'GAVIN.

Percy Murdock who yesterday went the then champion Drummond McGavin came out victorious in the tennis match and Murdock has wrested the championship banner from the elever player. It took four sets befoore Murdock could decide the matter of the victory, four sets that for a stubborn fight have seldom been for a stubborn fight have seldom been seen on the courts for many years past. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a tennis tournament and a championship at that was present. Both players were in fine form though after the match had been completed each asserted that he had played too carelessly.

This closes the competition for the Grant Cum McGavin won it the first

Grant Cup. McGavin won it the first time from Hodgkinson. Now Murdock is the holder for a year. The cup must be won three successive times before it becomes the property

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DIAVOLO, THE STAR

Saturday and Sunday both morning and evening Idora Park was rowded with pleasure seekers who visited the attractive and transformed grounds to attend the Street Council of the Nat Relss Sou bern Carnival Company.

The special feature of the Saturday entertainment was he presence of hundreds to whom the management had kindly extended un invitation to be present and enjoy the follicular and they did enjoy it to the last degree The children we cannot be feeled and they did enjoy it to the last degree The children we cannot be caused to the just to work instant death is the almost certain result to the past content of the children of the different other isolation of the different other isolations. The sacredness of Common I is subject of an interesting the love the past three verms and is subject of an interesting the love the past three verms and the carrival Shows is solute to seekers who vise to the this choice of all objections with which he has to have the inches of the Carnival Shows is thus he has chosen by the last less was seen by the attractive and the children and the cellow to a show of such management in the part of the last less was seen by the attractive and the children and the cellow to the provide and of fifficult in the tits less was seen by the attractive and the children and the cellow to a show of such management in the interesting the loop head downward and the cloop head downward and the cloop and the council state of the part to council state of the carnival Shows is solute to was and officious and offi Here a show of such mignitude can and has in this time placed at over the beginning from the extremely low piece of country where he has proven a strictly contained the contained and the contained days contained the contained for the small investment. The striple descent weights egit second for the small investment. The terrible descent weights eight contained to the small investment. The terrible descent weights eight in the return of the contained to the small investment. The terrible descent weights eight in the contained to the contained to

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On a neat little card is the same of buts in port d direct from Jupin by one of the performers who presents the management are probably unit unostentations to the reporter It equaled in the line in the world

Blood Troubles

Bad blood is the source of numerous aches and pains and the cause of nearly all stubborn, long-continued diseases When the blood gets out of order, disease germs and poisons of various kinds find their way into the cir culation and some serious trouble is the result. Rheumatism, Malaria Old Sores and Ulcers Scrofula Anæmia, and many pustular or scaly skin eruptions; like Eczenia,

Salt Rheum and Tetter have
Years ago my blood was bad, as evidenced by
their beginning in bad blood, skin eruptions and other symptoms on different

their beginning in bad blood, and only a remedy that enters into the circulation and destroys the germs and poisons, can have any permanent good effect upon a disease of this character

You can't check a blood disease by any external treatment, the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface and the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface and in the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface and in the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface and in the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface and in the sores and eruptions and other symptoms on different parts of the body So I concluded to try 5 S S, knowing it to be highly spoken of After using a stroys to be highly spoken of After using a surface and I was relieved of all oruptions and manifestations of impure blood was thoroughly purified, and I was relieved of all oruptions and manifestations of impure blood of all oruptions and manifestations of impure blood of all oruptions and entering the surface and the surface ment the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are

only manifestations or symptoms of some internal disorder that cannot be reached from the outside SSS antidotes the poisons, humors and acids that are the real cause

for medical advice.

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act is a marvel of strength and science FREE SHOWS.

The free shows outside of the statum drew an immerse throng and the re walking act was awe-inspiring in-

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OF COMMON LIFE.

The Sacredness of Common Life was to subject of an interesting discourse deducted by Rev Charles R Brown of le Frst Congregational Church yester
ty morning Ir this connection he

In a well known passage of scripture ne i at these words. The place whereon thou indest is holy ground the place elerred to was not some noble sanctuary i fallowed shine—it was a sheep pastur. The man addiessed was a young higherick in at those the safety and flowth of his flock. Ye with all these term surroundings the divine tobes come.

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PENDED—CARMEN

vention consider a proposi ion to induce tary standard for municipalities. The local union will instruct its representative to work for indorsement of the prisent standard set by the National government standard set by the Nation if government in its work on public Luilding. The Master Flumbers Association will very likely aid the unions in he campaign for the unification of the anitury laws he feelings of noth emp of its and workingmen being tre same in he matter

SUSPENSION OF BCYCOTT

The boycott which was placed upor the Sparta Oyster House in Broadway near Eighth street by the Cooks and Walters Union because of the fact that the proorietors would not sign the agreement which all other restaitants in town have signed has been temporarily suspended All those workin in the lest taurant claim to be partitured in the creprise and therefore exen pt from compilance with the unions tules. Intumes of the mon the Janes Kanalakis James Tanysakis Peter (rego George krockinos and Nicholas Lobs Three of the pickets who we e placed on duty before the Spart restau ant have been arristed for desurbing the peace I wo are still imprioned but the first one arrested Hendy De Ros was released upon payment of a fine of \$20 it is stated that he was restee while off picket duty Tomorrow afternoon the Cooks and Walters Union hold a meeting at their hall and nominations will cose for the election of officers A time election of officers A time election of officers at the constitution of the inernational creations. SUSPENSION OF BCYCOTT

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IN ALL WALKS (F LIFE

Herpicide Is Used to Cure Dandruff E H Lyon New York N Y says I am very fond of Hernicide and en os using it. It is refreshing Dr. J. H. Bush. Toledo Ohlo writes Newbros Herpicide has given better satisfaction than anythin, I have ever

Mrs Borkey of Chadron Neb says of

bright green silk is used to make a shirt-walst suit and is piped with cream white silk and trimmed with tellowish heavy lace. It seems rather a bright shade to wear and is certain to become conspicuous.

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It cleaned my head o dandruff and stopped my hair from faling out. It is st

STEWART MUST

Kennedy his wife and Stowart were the princhal witnesses examined. Their stories goed in the main on different stories goed in the main on different his registation in registation to the exact details of the shooting. I was omitted by both kenning in discovering the stories goed in the main and entered into a plan to ascertair which one of them Mrs kennedy loved best it was arranged the Stewart stould talk to Mrs kernedy of the house at the Briggs ranch individual he in hiding in all by so he could lea what was said between them. The plan was catried out kernedy and Stewart trivided a time Briggs in his horily be fore midnight. Mis kernedy was called out of the house in dish, and Stewart talked toge her ien the gate of the fence in front of the house.

From the testimoly it appeared that kennedy became ingreed because he could not hear all that wis being said between his whe find Stewart. He approached the couple angly words were exchanged and the slopting followed Stewart testified that Kennedy he suffice and then it a ked him wiltr a kinfe. Stewart then fined two shots. One buildt yet defice do by stilking a wallet in kernedy bileast pot ket its life being this saided. The other buildt struck him in the gicin.

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The Rapid Growth of Oakland

Oakland is growing. According to the returns in the Assessor's office 1530 new houses have been crected within the city limits since the assessment was made one year ago. This is decisive proof. During the year previous 967 new houses were erected, making a total of 2497 new houses in two years. This is certainly a splendid showing. It is conclusive proof that Oakland proper has added upward of 12,000 to its population during the last two years. At the same time the building record for the last twelve months shows the greatest building activity in the history of the city. As yet there is no sign of slackening in building operations, another evidence of the permanence of the rapid growth that has characterized Oakland of late years. It is estimated by real estate men that fully 300 of the new houses erected during the past two years are flats containing from two to four tenements each. Counting an average of three tenements to each flat, this would mean 600 more tenements than the total number of houses indicates. As the flats are usually occupied as fast as completed, their number would indicate 3000 new inhabitants more than the 12,000 estimate, bearing out the claim that the population of Oakland is increasing at the rate of from 8 to 10 per cent a year. This claim is justified by the city directory, the postoffice receipts and the registration. Making all due allowance for exaggeration, however, the visible facts prove indisputably that Oaklani is growing at an unprecedented rate.

"If not Parker-who?" asks the New York World. It matters little who is selected to play the leading role in a political funeral. Respectability is the only requisite for a part so relieved of present and future activity. There ought to be little difficulty in choosing a suitable person to shroud for the obsequies in November.

Now that Mose Gunst "has came," the Chicago convention can proceed to business.

The Los Angeles Herald makes the queer mistake of saying that Hayes had a plurality of 250,935 of the popular vote in the Presidential election of 1876. Tilden had a popular plurality of 250,935 over Hayes. The latter had a majority of one in the Electoral Commission, which counted for a good dear

The Slum Overflow From Europe

For a year or two prior to the great panic of 1893, this country was deluged steamship companies engaged in a cut-throat competition and reduced the political roads converge to Oakland,-Stockton Independent, fare from Europe to America to \$15. In consequence the industrial depoession was aggravated by swarms of penniless aliens recently arrived in the country, 80 SAY WE ALL OF US. and seeking work at any wages.

We are now threatened with a repetition of our former experience. At down their working force and throwing large bodies of men out of employment the steerage of every trans-Atlantic steamer from Europe is filled with ignorant laborers brought over at \$10 per head. In order to stimulate the stackening immigration at a time when a figureial reaction is setting in the steamship companies have cut the price of passage to the lowest notch ever known. Glowing circulars advertising this cut, and depicting the United States as a land of ease and plenty for everybody are being printed in every language in Europe and distributed broadcast. The result is a perfect rush of ignorant aliens to these shores.

To make matters worse, the governments and municipalities of Europe are | OAKLAND'S COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE. taking advantage of the situation to send us the undesirable elements of their dependent relatives. Thieves, vagabonds, loose women, mendicants of all sorts is threatened and financial stringency is making itself felt.

It should be evident to the duliest mind that this wave of ignorance, poverty and unthrift is a menace to the country. It would be a menace under the most favorable conditions, but it is loubly a menace when the high tide of prosperity is on the cob-when jobs are getting fewer and idle men more numerous. Some remedy must be found for this periodical influx of the human seum from the overcrowded hives of Europe.

While no legitimate objection can be made to the coming of thrifty, the industrious and the moral, law-abiding immigrant, imperious necessity demands that we repel the idle, the ignorant, and the vicious. It is not their poverty that renders them objectionable, but their habits and their characters. They are human dross-the dregs and refuse of a society that has grown effete. Just how this invasion is to be repelled is a question for our statesmen in Washington to decide, but it is an invasion that must be checked. So long as we leave the door open the steamship companies will bring over these undesirable hordes for whatever they can afford to pay. The steerage will be filled with any kind of a human cargo that can be scraped up, for the steamship business is not altruistic, and beside, is controlled by foreigners.

The New York World's vociferous demand that Judge Parker utter a "ringing note" would seem to indicate that Editor Pulitzer has fears that the silent jurist may be a counterfeit.

Governor La Follette's Wisconstn rebellion seems to have fallen under the wheels of the band wagon, along with Governor Cummins' Iowa "idee." The La Follette sideshow sized up rather small when it tried to crowd in and fill the big tent.

Sons of Confederates in the Army

A recent discussion has brought out the fact that the army and navy are full of the sons of ex-Confederates. Nearly all the distinguished Confederate Generals have descendants holding commissions. Longstreet's son Not at all sir. Cabbage heart.—Chicago is a first Lieutenant in the Thirteenth Cavairy. Fitzhugh Lee has two sons in the army-Fitzbugh Lee Jr., first lieutenant in the Twelfth United States Cavalry, and George Mason Lee, a first lieutenant in the Fourth United States habitually outruitful foh de reason dat Cavalry. Joe Wheeler's son-Joe Wheeler Jr.-is a captain in the coast ar- dey wants to be in de conversation an' tillery, and on duty at West Point Military Academy. The following Confederate generals have sons or nephews holding commissions in the army or navy: Cheatham and Hood and Pickett and Clayton and Butler and Anderson and Hagood and Johnson and Garlington and Roberston and Wright and . Gorgas and Walker. The sons of many Southern soldiers of lesser degree are also wearing the blue uniform of the restored union. Dewey's flag officer at Manila was the son of a Confederate soldier. Hobson's father was a Confederate colonel, and the father of the first American officer killed in the Spanish war was killed while serving in the Confederate army. No better evidence of the complete restoration of the Union could be furnished.

If you are in doubt as to where you should take your summer outing consult the resort advertisements in THE TRIBUNE. There you can find set forth the particular attractions of a great variety of seaside, rural and mountain resorts located in all parts of the State. The best places in California are always advertised in THE TRIBUNE, and those contemplating a summer vacation will save themselves time, trouble and expense by studying the advertisements in these columns.

The movement to erect a first class modern hotel in Oakland has started incipient hotel booms in all the towns roundabout. The Alameda papers are talking about building a fine tourist hotel; Hayward has the hotel fever, and the local journals claim that Livermore would be a popular resort if it had a first class hotel. We do not wish to discourage anybody, but there are practieni questions to be taken into consideration. A first class hotel does not mean the same in Livermore or Hayward that it means in Oakland. And there are limits to what a hotel may do. It is well to exercise a little sober judgment in the effervescence of local loyalty.

WHY CONSISTENCY IS RARE.

A correspondent wrote to the Oakland TRIBUNE, taxing it with inconsistency in denouncing the acts of the Colorado militia, when it had previously denounced the acts of the miners' union. THE TRIBUNE of course replied that in denouncing the same acts, committed on one side, which it had previously denounced when committed on the other it was acting with entire consistency. The explanation is so plain and so common that the only wonder is how few there are who comprehend it.

In the Middle Ages, all moral obligations were personal obligations. There was no general obligation to be honest, brave, faithful and pure, but merely a personal obligation not to cheat one's allies, not to desert one's vassal, not to seduce the wife or daughter of one's friend. The same act might be good, bad,

or indifferent, according to the person affected by it. The word was continually at war, and in the ethics of war one man's right is another man's wrong. So the standard was fitted to the time.

Curiously enough, this same mediaeval notion of the difference between right and wrong seems to have penetrated to modern times. How many men are there who are more loyal to principles than to persons? How many will praise an act and condemn it when done by others? The con monest idea of party loyalty is to vote for every candidate of the party, no motter who as is, shown there seems to me more in and to sustain every act of the party, or its officials, no matter v hat that act is. pagne The commonest idea of union loyalty justifies the very acts, in the interest of the shade. union, which it condemns when committed against it. "Are ; ou with us, or against us?" expresses the only alternatives the average mint can conceive. To be "with us" means to "stand in" with whatever our enemie; do. The attitude of advocating a certain standard of conduct, sustaining eitler side when it ver chains, adheres to that standard, and repudiating it when it falls to do so, seems to be

Common as it is, the attitude is very dangerous. Only the man who can mprehend the imperative nature of an abstract obligation is lit to be trusted with responsibility-Fresno Republican.

METCALF FOR THE CABINET.

It is reported on good authority that Congressman Metcalf of Oakland will lemonade pitchers in this ware are offered a place in the President's Cabinet to fill one of the, hree vacancies shown in the china departments. that are about to occur. Attorney-General Knox is to retire immediately to accept a place in the Senate, to which he has been appointed. Secretary Moody of the Navy Department will be transferred to the Law Department as successor to General Knox. This will create an immediate vacancy in the Naval Department. General Payne has wanted to retire for some time on account of ill health, but has been waiting to close up certain investigations. He was stricken yesterday in Chicago and it is not probable that his retirement will for 12½ cents a yard! One pretty piece be long delayed. It is expected that Secretary Cortelyou will also soon retire from the Cabinet to manage the Republican campaign, which will make three vacancies to fill in the early future.

To what place Victor H. Metcaif will be appointed has not leen announced, but presumably to either the naval or the commerce department. It is not material to the people of the coast which department he is placed in charge of selling for \$15 each and save the time as there are vital coast interests in all departments, and as Mr. Metcalt's abil- and trouble of making. ities are equal to the tasks in any of them. The selection of Corgressman Metcalf for such an honor and responsibility will be cordially approved by the people of California. They have unbounded confidence in his honesty, judgment and steadiness and know that his executive ability is equal to the utmost requirements of so trying a position.

Oakland is getting to be as much of a nursery for Californ a statesmen as was Cleveland for those of Ohio. With a Cabinet officer, a Senstor and a Governor, as well as many lesser officials from that city and a Justice of the with immigrants brought in the steerage of the trans-Atlantic steamers. The United States Supreme Court from a tributary district it would seem that all

Alameda county will rejoice at the elevation of Congressman Mejcalf to the President's Cabinet. The joy is tinctured with regret, however, because his the time when the railroads and great industrial combinations are cutting valuable services as Congressman will be lost. It is hoped that the man who succeeds him be of equal worth,-Hayward Review.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR FRIENDS.

"Save me from my friends," is peculiarly applicable in the case of ex-Mayor Snow of Oakland, who was shot by his friend Goldman. If, as is while the fans and summer wraps are claimed, the latter had several times threatened Snow'z life, it would seem sever commentary on our system of law and order that there was no method of restraining his murderous intent,-Hayward Review.

Oakland is giving another proof of commendable enterprise in the conpopulation. Europeans are shipping to the United States their thriftless and templated erection of a magnificent hotel which as a home for tourists will vie with some of the splendidly equipped Southern California hotels. About and descriptions are coming-coming at a time when a glut in the labor market \$250,000 is already in sight for the project and the names or the executive committee assure that the project will be carried to a successful issue, and by their record for business enterprise and firm financial standing vill give confidence to the citizens of Oakland to respond liberally to the appeal to be made The hotel will be a grand monument of the enterprise which is repidly pushing Oakland to the front and also of the confidence and love of her citizens for their home city. The "booster" element is indeed animating Orkland to great achievements, and success, which always goes hand in hand with enterprise and progress, will crown the worthy efforts.—Vallejo Chronicle.

SOME PASSING JESTS Chips From Other Blocks

UPS AND DOWNS.

Lady (who is on a visit to her native town)—How is Mrs. Gabb? I haven't seen her in a long time.

Hostess-She is having her usual ups Lady Visitor-And what may that be

Hostess-Oh, running up hills and

running down her neighbors.-Town and

SMASHUP COMING.

Tom-That pretty Miss Wilkins seems number of eligible young

Jack-Yes; and it's only a matter of that train, with only one surviver .-- II-Justrated Bits.

NOT TOBACCO HABIT.

Patient-What is the matter with me doctor? Tobacco heart? Physician (sniffing the atmosphere)-

"Some men." said Uncle Eben, " ain' smaht enough to dig up any real facts."—Washington Star.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" As poetry is good, I wot,

But the prose of the case is something like this

"Gee whiz, but Isn't ft hot." -Pittsburg Gazette.

The Typewriter-You told me you wer going to raise my salary last week, sir. The Boss-I know; and I did raise it. But I expect to have a very hard time to raise it this week .- Chicago Journal.



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Judge Gray of Delaware and Senator Cockrell of Missour appear to be of one mind as to the negative value of a Democratic Presidential boom.-St. Louis Globe Democrat .

If Gorman draws up he Democratic platform --- well, the Republicans couldn't ask for anything better .- New Bedford, Mass., Standa d.

Philander C. Knox made an excellent attorney-general and he will also make a United States Senato, of full size,-New York Tribune,

Both sides in Colorad appear to be laboring under the delusion that two wrongs make a right Cidcago News.

George Ade, the famcus funny man, ran his \$2500 auto at a cace exceeding the Chicago limit and has been summoned to court. He nay fail to see the joke.

Seeing a bull fight may be very demoralizing, but judging by the returns from St. Louis there are certain features of demoralization attached to not seeing one.--Philadelphi 1 North Amer-

It has been some time since we have heard from our old friend, the folding other night with the ust al results.-Indianapolis News.

Mr. Charles R. Flint has naid \$5.150. 000 for the Chilean crui ers Esmeralda and Chacabuco, but Chil has not deliv. ered the goods and doe not seem disposed to do so. If she does not, Mr Flint will hold the record as a bunco victim.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

But if Judge Parker is to be beaten. some man has got to co the beating. Who is he?-Evening Post.

Tickets to the Roose elt ratification meeting are fetching 👫) each in Chicaro. Away with che p things, as Shaw remarks.—Boston Herald.

Those who assume hat President Roosevelt will stop trust-busting until after election fail to remember that he may find life lacking in excitement this summer.-New York World.

"What do you think of this world, "Liess God, I ain't got time to think:

Six chillun, house rent, en de grocery bill, takes up all my :pare time?"— Atlanta Constitution.

TEA

Tea puts youth n tired old bones, and turns vrinkles to

Hints for the Ladies.

In the Derby Day costues and hatscolor than in any other

A pretty and unique belt is of metal in the design of a string of ancient coins caught together with heavy sil-

Al lithe newest, belts are wide and many of them are made of sofe dressed leather or suede. They come in alll colors.

Majolica ware is becoming fashionable again and many quaint water and

Nearly all the modish summer goods or suits and gowns are so transparent this year as to make a silk lining al most an absolute necessity.

Such dainty dimities as, are selling has a clean white background, over which are scattered tiny pink roses.

Shirtwaist sults made of a good quality of taffeta slik and having plaited shirt and full plaited blouses are

Shaded chiffon veils are growing more popular each day, and come in reds, greens, blues, browns and violet, shading from white up to quite a dark shade of fine colir.

White celluloid hair combs, both side and back ones, are set with blue or pink stones or with brilliants, and are very modish. One pretty back comb in white had a design of flowers worked out in pink and green,

The toy departments are quite keeping up with the times and in them are shown all sorts of summer things for Miss Dolly. There are automobile coats, bathing suits and the daintiest and prettlest of summer lawn and dimity gowns and straw hats to go with them. Parasols, too, are out in full display, numerous. Indeed, the summer doll is well looked out for and there is no need for Miss Dolly to accompany her small mistress to the seashore country without the proper wardrobe.

A housewife whose table linen always does her good service mends it with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the evloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear she bastes a piece of stiff paper, and makes a net work of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, cayying the stitches about an inch beyond the edges. Thin places and breaks in linen may run with the flax or embroidery floss, and towels should be mended in the same way.

lime into a clean wooden tub and pour way. on it two buckets of boiling water. stirring it all the time. When the lime has been slacked dissolve in the water four pounds of sulphate of zinc and two pounds of coarse sait. These additions are to prevent the whitewash from cracking off. To make the wash cream-colored add two pounds of yelow ochre. From two and a half to three buckets of wash will be needed for a room of ordinary size.

The too frequent washing of lace curtains is one of the mistakes of housekeepers. At intervals of two or Phone Main 1093 even three years may elapse between the launderings. In the off times they should be pinned on the clothes lines on a clear, windy day, and allowed to whipped out of them. Then they may he packed away for the summer in a pillow case, which has been dipped in bluing until it is a perfect indigo. By Third and Washington Streets this means they will come out in the fall fresh and crisp.

An "emergency bag" is in reality a colection of compartments which the mother of a young family will do well o keep where it can be got at readily.

Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Etc Belting and Lacing o keep where it can be got at readily. In one all the soft, worn-cut linen handkerchiefs should be tucked. Another may contain absorbetn cotton. Cord of varying thickness, is neatly rolled up in balls in another, and one tiny pocket contains court plaster, as well as the sherp, little round-bladed bed, but it closed in A inneapolis the scissors to cut it with. A rolled bandage or two of sterilized gauze and then she is ready for any of the cuts and bruises which come into the daily experience of romping, healthy young-

OPEN THE DOOR.

Open the door, let in the air;
The winds are sweet, and the flowers are
Tair,
Joy is abroad in the world today;
If our door is wide it may come this way.
Open the door!

Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops golden gems; He may change our tears to diadems. Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong, pure thoughts which shall ban-ish sin; They shall grow and bloom with a grace divine

And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.

Open the door!

Open the door!

Open the door the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin, it will make the halls of the heart so fair.

fair
That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door!

--British Weekly.

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To make whitewash put a bushel of fruits may be preserved in the same

Broadway, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth Sts. It might be well to take up a subscription for Senator Bard. This would
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campaign in good shape.—Grass Valley Union.

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half a million other women cured by the skill of Dr. Pierce and by the use of his "Favorite Prescription." There is no sloohol in "Favorite Prescription." neither has it any opium or

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VALUE OF, YARD .-



Trustees, said today in this connection:

"The church if in good condition and
"I talked with Dr. Baker only a couple everything going along harmoniously." Th Rev. E. E. Baker of the First Present time, he has no other thought the

byterian Church left this morning for a much-needed rest. He will spend some time visiting places of interest in the East.

A rumor has been going the rounds that Dr. Baker had received a call to a pulpit in that part of the country. This, however, by members of the church, is stated to be unfounded, and Dr. G. E. Brinckerhoff, a member of the Board of sign.

LOSES BOTH LEGS AND MAY ALSO DIE FROM HIS INJURIES.

Last Saturday night John Cronin, night yard foreman for the Southern Pacific Company at the broad gauge pier, was 6 o'clock and had both legs so badly mangled as to necessitate their amputa-

was summoned.

Cronin has been for thirty-five years in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, and is one of the oldest men in the service. He resides at 912 Chester street. He has a wife and seven children. He is now in the railroad hospital in San Francisco and is resting comfortably.

GETTING READY FOR BIG CONVENTION.

The Alameda county Endeavorers are arranging, through committees, for the excursion train to the State Endeavor convention, to be held at Santa Rosa June 29th to July 3d. inclusive. It is expected that there will be at least 250 expected that there will be at least 250 delegates from this county. The cars will be decorated with the county banners, and the train will leave the Sixteenth street depot at 8 a. m. on the 29th. The trip will be made by way of Vallejo. Alameda county headquarters will be established in one of the Santa Rosa churches, where delegates can write letters and receive their mail. The fare for the round trip is \$2.00.

DEATH FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

from the windows.



T. J. BRADY.

DENY STORIES OF BRADY IS VICTIM

NO CONNECTION BETWEEN MRS. LOCAL PLUMBER BEATEN AND CHARLES QUIN I AND ST. LOUIS-WOMAN.

Stories of the attempt d suicide of Mrs. Chas. Quinn in St. Lous, who shot herself for the love of a burtender, as pubdished in a local paper, are being indig-nantly denied by relatives and friends of the young woman. There is evidently a mistake in the identity of the two persons, for Mrs. Chas. Quan, wife of the

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Two years ago, while Charlie Quinn, with his brothers, were in California with their stable of Horses ine met, and fell in love with and afterwards married Chas. Quinn. According to their friends, the marriage has been in ideal one, and whoever the unfortunate woman was who attempted her life in ft. Louis, certain it is she is not the wife of Chas. Quinn, who was formerly Miss Hopkins of San Francisco. What steps are to be taken to vindicate Mrs. Quinn good name and dispel all rumors conne ting her with a low intrique remains to be determined.

On May 1 Quinn and ils wife left San Francisco for an Eastern trip and went first to the Auditorium Hotel Annex in Chicago. Two weeks her they removed to a flut on Madison avenue, one of the swellest residence districts of the mid-Eastern metropolis

Never at any time hive they been in St. Louis.

A NOTED CHRISTIAN WORKER TO SPEAK.

tion.

He had just reported for duty, and left his office at the pler for the purpose of signaling an incoming train. He did not notice switch engine No. 108, which was coming behind him over the network of tracks and was without warning knocked down and run over. The name of the engineer is being withheld by the 'refircad officials. Cronin was picked up by John Grady, a switchman, and was carried to the Red Cross Emergency Hospital. Dr. James Dunn was summoned.

Mr. Hadlock, the new State field sectors of the purpose of at ending the executive meeting of the Alameda County Endeavor Union, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Dhurch of Oakland tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock. For this reason the me ting will be an open one, to which all ure cordially invited, as Mr. Hadlock the new State field sectors of the State field sectors of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city for the purpose of at ending the executive meeting of the Alameda County Endeavor Union, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Dhurch of Oakland tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock. For this reason the me ting will be an open one, to which all ure cordially invited as Mr. Hadlock the new State field sectors of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city for the purpose of at ending the executive meeting of the Alameda County Endeavor Union, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Dhurch of Oakland tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock. For this reason the me ting will be an open one, to which all ure cordially invited as Mr. Hadlock the purpose of at ending the executive meeting of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city for the purpose of at ending the executive meeting of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E., is in the city of the Y.P. S. C. E. Mr. Hadlock, the new State field sec-

WISE WORDS

A Physician or Food.

A physician of Portland, Oregon as views about food. He says: "I have always believed that the duty of the physician loes not cease with treating the sici, but that we owe it to humanity to each them how to protect their health especially by hygienic and dietetic laws.

"With such a feeling as to my duty I take great pleasure it saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limi-

and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence.

"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in realth there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach especially at breakfast to start the machinery of the buman system on the day's vork. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is necessary not to overload the somach at the not to overload the somach at the morning meal. I also move the great value of Grape-Nuts v hen the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

"This is written after an experience

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—Two persons were burned to death and six others injured in a fire that partly destroyed a saloon and building in Columbus street today.

The dead:
ANNA MOVATSZZKI, domestic.
FRITZ WOLFE, porter.
Several men and women jumped from the windows.

"This is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all maner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part written voluntarily on my part written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all maner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all maner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite diseases, and the letter is written after an experience of more than twenty years treating all manner of chronic ind actite dis

ricultural Building.

Terrence J. Brady o this city, who was beaten and robbed in San Francisco last Saturday night.

ROBBED AND MAY LOSE HIS LIFE,

Terrence J. Brady, a well-known plumber of this city, lies in a precarious condition at the Central Emergency Hospital in San Francisco, as the re-sult of either accidentally injuring him-self by a fall or having been the victim of foul play.

a drunkard. He always carried his of the job room of the TRIBUNE, an ex gold watch with him. We intend to have this thing thoroughly investigat-

The injuries of Brady consist of a bad contusion at the base of the skull that may conceal a fracture, a laceration of the scalp, and a contused wound

tion of the scalp, and a contused wound beneath the left eye.

The injured man is a member of the order of Drulds, being a member of Oakland Grove No. 24, where he has been enrolled for 25 years. He was to have gone to Santa Cruz tomorrow as delegate to the Grand Grove of Druids.

Thomas O'Keefe, A. L. Samson and J. Roberts, a committee from the local grove have taken the case up and will have Mr. Brady removed from the Emergency hospital to the French hospital when his injuries warrant the removal.

CLAIMS HUSSEY KEPT THE MONEY.

The trial of Patrick Hussey, who was demeanor embezziement, has been set for June 27 for trial before Police Sam-uels in Police Court No. 2. While in a roseate state of intoxication yesterday roseate state of intoxication yesterday Hussey refused to turn over to John Brandt \$25 he had received as the result of cashing a check intrusted to his keeping by Brandt. After a deal of persuasion the recalcitrant Hussey agreed to part with all but \$3.90 of the money and 10 cents besides which he had spent during the process of cashing the check. Growing impatient Brandt called upon the police for assistance as he thought a little experience with the strong arm of the law might cure Husstrong arm of the law might cure Hus-sey of his stubbornness.

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NOTED AND POPULAR PRINTER PASSES AWAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

In a doesn robbed. It was assumed that Brady had fallen and injured himself. The detectives detailed on the case have not yet evolved any definite theory as to how Brady was rendered unconscious.

At the Emergency Hospital Brady, when he recovered consciousness made it the following statement:

"I believe nobody hit me. I must have fallen. I had been drinking. I had considerable money, about \$150, with me, and also my gold watch. I was on my way home, \$10 Castro street, Oakland."

Earlier in the day J. Roberts of 560 of Earlier in the day J. Roberts of 560 with the time, says Roberts, he was perfectly sober, had his watch with him and plenty of money. Thomas O'Keefe of 656 Webster street, Oakland, another long-time friend of Brady, said:

"Brady was never a hard drinking man. He has been in business in Oakland for all of thirty years, and although he drinks moderately, he is not a drunkard. He always carried his gold watch with him. We intend to

ecutive position which he held for a number of years, and the duties of which he discharged with singular devotion and

Mr. Riley was a threless and skilled worker and easily attained to distinction among the members of his profession in this section of the country.

After leaving Oakland, he went to several other places and in each place became prominent among the members of his calling.

He was genial and gentlemanty in his intercourse with those who had business with him and was devoted to employers and friends in a manner which was considered remarkable.

Mr. Riley was a native of England though he came to this country at an early age, and was thoroughly imbued with Republican principles, which he never ceased to espouse whenever such were in discussion. He leaves a wife and one daughter, both of whom are restdents in the East.

The remains will be brought from San Francisco to Oakland and the funeral will take place from the undertaking rooms of James McManus on Seventh and Castro streets, at a date which will be announced later.

UNION PICKETS ANSWER CHARGE.

John Verlovich and C. K. Rordan, the union pickets arrested on complaint of James Kanelakis, a confectioner whose store is situated at Eighth and Broadway, appeared in the Police Court this morning to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace. At the request of their attorney, the cases were continued to June 21. Both men are out on \$25 bail.

WANTED.

The Oakland branch of the California Fruit Canners' Association, First and Filbert streets, will open June 20th. Women desiring employment will find plenty of work.

The reason physicians always recommend Josse Moore "AA" whiskey is because they know of its absolute purity. favorite of favorites-Jesse Moore whiskey.

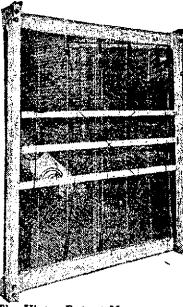
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WORK IN VITICULTURE TO PAISE BE ADVANCED.

Professor F. T. Bioletti is Named to Assist Professor E. H. Twight in Investigating Grape Diseases.

BERKELEY, June 10—The viticultural department at the University of Califorina is to be considerably stringthened during the coming term by the addition of Professor F. T. Bioletti who is to easiet Professor E. H. Twight hi investigation of the Sarieultural experiment station. Professor Bioletti is an eminent authority on viticultural topics and for the past three years has been in the imploy of the Government of Cape Colory, South Africa. His return to California will give a decided impotus to the investigation of vine diseases carried on by the University.

Just before the appointment of Professor Bioletti, Professor Twight is at present enterest of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will always and the stock. Work of the grape wine leaves and of the Cultural staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will always and the stock. Work of the special staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will staff of the University had been cut down to one man. The California will staff of the University had been cut down to one man as formed about that time and its members appointed a com-

BENITO COUNTY SUCCUMBS

TO PARALYSIS.

News has been received here of the

death of Dr. Thomas Flint of Hollister.

Benito county. The deceased was ta-

TRYING TO SAVE

TROPIC BIRD

At the request of her mother, who ap-

ried for the warrant with tears in her

SAN FRANCISCO June 20 .- The bar-

kentine Tropic Bird put back into port today m a leaking condition. The ves-

POLICEMAN BRANNAN

BACK ON THE FORCE.

Peliceman James G. Brannan, who was suspended for six months by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners or

an officer, was restored to his standing on the force today and returned to his duties as a policemen. He has been as signed to beat No 8, between Market and Grove and Seventeenth and Twen tieth streets.

OF HIS WOUNDS.

SACRAMENTO, June 20 .- Wm. Har-

binson, who was shot yesterday evening

in a saloon by Roland Holmes, died of his injuries this forenoon. A little over a week ago the men had quarreled and Harbinson had given Holmes a beating, but they had since made up and appeared to be friends. Harbinson was about

-THE POULTRY FARMS.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- Dr. Archibald Ward, professor of veterinary science

and bacteriology at the University, has gone to Petaluma, where he will make an inspection of the poultry farms there

MAYFLOWER SAILS.

HARBNISON DIES

but they ... ed to be friends. 35 years of age.

ADMISSION DAY DR. THOMAS FLINT IN OAKLAND.

CELEBRATE OCCASION IN GRAND STYLE.

The Native Sons of Alameda County are planning a big celebration to be held on Admission Day, September ? and the various parlors of Oakland. and the various parlors of Oakland.

Berkeley and Alameda have appointed committees to act jointly in uranging for the affair. L. N. Cobbl dick has been elected president and E. F. Garrison secretary of the joint organization. The Board of Trade and the hard to be the committee of the most prominent men in the gray and the party's welfare. rison secretary of the joint organiza-tion. The Board of Trade and the Merchants' Exchange will be asked to co-operate with the Native Sons in making the celebration a success. The members of the committees ap-

pointed by the various Alameda Count, ariors arc: Athens Parlor No. 195—E. F. Garil-on, E. G. Buswell, A. E. Coloey. Berkeley No. 210—S. J. Wilght, Alameda No. 47—A. F. Sousa, H.

antagan. Pledmont No. 120—D. Crawford, J. Pledmont No. 120—D. Cr. wford, J.
J. McElroy, Daniel Bahr,
Halcyon No. 116—C. W. Vantagar,
H. D. Perry,
Oakiand No. 150—L. N. Cobbledick,
George R. Stetson, M. Fallmer,
Brooklyn No. 151—H. A. Sageheri
C. K. Townsend, H. C. Henkins.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- A large audi-

cyes Annie Beieu, a prepossessing young lady, seventeen years of age, was this afternoon arrested on a charge of vagrancy The warrant was issued by Police Judge No. 270, I. O. O. F. and Berkeley Rebekah Lodge, No. 292.

The program had been prepared by John E. Streightlit, Byron E. Underwood and Redmond C. Shats and consisted of the following numbers. Organ solo, J. V. Enquist, vocal selection, Lillie Quartet mayor, Rev. B. D. Naylor, Grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge; vocal solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Trait". Miss Josephine Smith, address, "Old Fellowship," Rev. B. D. Naylor, vortiselection, "Good Night" Lilli Quartet benediction, Rev. B. D. Naylor, vortiselection, "Good Night" Lilli Quartet benediction, Rev. B. D. Naylor.

TO DISCUSS VARIETY OF COLLEGE TOPICS.

ery subject of interest to universities ery subject of interest to universities is to be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Association of Star Universities to be held at the World's Pair on June 27 and 28. The annual of the Farallone islands she ran into heavy make a gent and grang a feat. As soon as she ments that have been sent out show the farallone islands she ran into heavy make a seas and seas subject for this port last Saturday with a cargo of gasoline and dynamite for Nome.

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When seventy-five miles southwest of the Farallone islands she ran into heavy make a reason of the very make a reason of th ments that have beer sent out show is made sent that the University of California will take a leading part in the exercises. "Problems of University Govern-ment" are among the six general topics that will be discussed and some if the points to be settled arc:

How far student councils of self-gov errment may go; how to draw the line between class rushing and hazing, how fraternities can be beneficial to colleges: how to improve the boarding hou . December 18th for conduct unbecoming es in college towns; and how to meet the problems of co-education,

BURN FIRE LINES ABOUT UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- For a wile space the grass has been burned about the boundaries of the State University grounds. This is done annually tourevent grass fires from the outs de sprea l-

MUST EAT,

But then there's the fear of the prin and distress that always follows. Why not strengthen the stomach by taking Hostelter's Stomach Bitters and not strengthen the stomach by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and be able to enjoy your meals. It is far above any other medicine as a stomach strengthener and blood purifier and never falls to cure Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Flatulency, Bloating, Heartburn, Headache and Nausea. Try it and see for yourself. At

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

NEWPORT, R. I., June 20.—The United States cruiser Mayflower sailed from here today for Gibraitar to join the battleachts some dran.

retary Princely Sum.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- So much importance have the Regents of the State University attached to the office of secretary of the board that they are look-ing about for a man of unusual business qualifications and executive ability. with the single exception of the presi-dent, who receives \$10,000. The increase represented is fully 150 per cent, Secretary McKowen having received but \$2400. and that during the last three years of

and that during the last three years of his tenure.

It has just become known that Anson S. Blake was offered \$6000, but he was unable to accept on account of the pressure of other business. The choice of a man of Hlake's known ability and the offer of the largely increased salary indicates that there is to be a radical change in the importance of the office. The new secretary will be much more than a secretary and land agent for the Regents. His task will include many other functions and to all intents he will be the vice-president of the University, with administrative powers second to President Wheeler.

Several months have now been consumed by the finance committee, consisting of President Wheeler in looking for a man to fill this practically new post, the refusal of Blake to accept the position has now forced the committee to begin its task anew.

CATCH BURGLAR IN father of Senator Tom Flint of San

the party's welfare.

He was a member of the Republican State Central Committee for years and a delegate to the national convention at Chicago which nominated Blaine. He held many offices of public trust, being a member of the first Board of Supervisors of San Benito county, State Senator from this and Monterey counties, trustee of the State Library and a director of the State Agricultural Society. WEST BERKELEY GROCERY WHEN ARRESTED.

and a director of the State Agriculture.
Society.

Dr. Flint was one of the best known Masons in California. He was a past grand officer, being a KuightTemplar and a Mystic Shriner. His wife and two sons, Thomas Jr. and Richard, sur-Fred O'Hare, a resident of West Berkeley, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning while in the act of burglarizing morning while in the act of burglaring the grocery store of Boyle and O'Dea at Seventeenth and Peralta streets. O'Hare was discovered in the store by Follogman Murphy, who saw him operating through a window. He at once telephoned to the police station and Captain Wilson responded with the patrol wagon. When surprised by the officers the youthful offender had his pockets filled with matches, bottles of whiskey, cigars and various other merchandise, while he was industriously putting hams, canned goods and provisions into a sack. There was nothing for O'Hare to do under the circumstances but admit his guilt. He will appear in the police court to answer to a charge of burglary tomorrow morning.
O'Hare was formerly an employe of the firm of Welsh and O'Brien. the grocery store of Boyle and O'Dea at

SHOT THREE AND FREE ON BONDS.

hall, livestock agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, who shot three men on the "Pike" at the World's Fair men on the First at the world's Interest today on bonds of \$20,000. Colonel El Butler was his surety. This caused some surprise as it had been decided to hold Mulhali rending the outcome of the wounded men's injuries.

ARREST OAKLAND BOY IN STOCKTON. RETURNS LEAKING.

Larie Pearson, a negro boy, aged seventeen years, was arrested in Stock-ton this morning by Policeman Sherry on a charge of grand larceny. He brought to Oakiand and locked up in fail pending his trial. Pearson is said to have stolen a bicycle from one of the clerks in Heeseman's clothing store.

PASSES AWAY AT ADVANCED AGE.

Mary A. Lowden, wife of Samuel Low Mary A. Lowden, wife of Samuel Lowden and mother of William H. and James G. Lowden and Mrs F. K. Mayers and Mrs. S. N. Nash, used at her home. 971 Center street last night at the advanced age of 81 years. The funeral is to be held Tuesday from the late residence of deceased.

MACHINISTS HAVE GRIEVANCE. NEW YORK, June 20 - Members of the International Association of Machinists are easting a referendum vote upon the question of enforcement of an article of the constitution, which, if decided in the affirmative, will bring about a strike on July 1st, which will throw thousands of machinists out of employment. The article was originally adopted August 1, 1903, and provides that no member of the association shall operate more than one machine or accept by the piece, premium, merit, task or contract system under penalty of expulsion, and that in shops where such systems are in operation they must be discontinued by July 1, 1904. of the constitution, which, if decided in

FALLS HEIR TO ESTATE. Sam J. Allen, editor of the Coast Adocate at Half Moon Bay, has been called to Rochester, N. Y., to attend to the probating of an estate worth \$30,000 of an uncle recently deceased. Mr. Allen l_S in this city now and states that he

TEA

"How can an everyday drink be so bad?"

"Oh, they're used to it!"

of them sol-

oody anywhere had seen two men in

NEW YORK, June 20 -All along the East river, from North Brother Island down to what are known as the Sunken

Meadows, search was made today for bodies of unfortunates who lost their

Meadows, search was made today for bodies of unfortunates who lost their lives in the disaster to the excursion steamer Gen. Slocum last Wednesday. Although more than 630 bodies had been recovered last night, during the first few minutes of the work today added five more to the total. These were found at widely separated points and the searchets were of the opinion that before the day ended the list of missing would be considerably decreased. They believe that the craft will so stir up the water as to cause bodies lying along the bed of the river to rise to the surface.

Wreckers at work on the wreck of the Slocum today encountered new difficulties. They were at work about the hull of the sunken steamer when they found that instead of the hull resting in mud, it rested on rocks which were never known to exist. This, they say, will delay the work somewhat.

Beveral more bodies were recovered during the day, some of them in the vicinity of the wreck of the Slocum. There are four divers at work near North Brother Island today searching for bodies.

One diver reports that at a depth of

Regents Will Pay Sec-Berkeley Lodge, F. and Henry Carr is Robbed of His Money in San A. M. Has Been Institutec. Francisco.

BERKELEY, June 30 .- Henry Cari BERKELEY. June 20. - A number of Free and Accepted Ma one met last of West Berkeley declares that Saturday night to institu e a new lodge three men. that will be known as Berkeley lodge diers in khaki suits, and the other whom they are willing to pay \$5000 a year. This will make the office pay more than any other University position in Durant Lodge which now has nearly it was out on the ocean heach near with the single expectation. under dispensation. The organization wearing civilian clothes, but carrying It was out on the ocean beach, near Sheehan's resort that the crime was 300 members and is rapicly growing. The officers of the new lodge are: A. S. Parsons, worshipful naster; Major T. J. Morrison, senior varden; James L. Robinson, junior warden, Captain Hayden L. Demerritt, marshal; Lester C. McNulty, junior deac n; L. L. Nelson, senior deacon; William R. Stamper, tyler; George R. Slater and H. Dudley, stewards; William E. Loy, sected with the senior deacon; T. J. Spain treasurer. committed, so he told the San Francisco police about an hour after the occurrence. But on his way to make a report to the police he stopped at Sheehan's and two minutes after his departure Captain Norman and Patrolman James Kavanaugh arrived there after a drive. They immediately retary; H. V. J. Swain, treasurer. started to search for the robbers, but failed to find any trace of them. No-

MORE CARS ARE WANTED ON THE EIGHTH A /ENUE LINE.

The stoppage of cars on the Eleventh street line, which is bein, reconstructed, has caused some inconvenience to the residents of East Oakla d, who would like an increased scrylce on the Eighth street line as a measure of compensa-

street line as a measure of compensation.

When the matter was suggested to General Manager Kelly of the Transit Company, he sad: "We desire to do all we can to accommodate the public, and I will promptly see what can be done to mitigate the temporary inconvenience unavoidably resulting from reconstruction work. If its possile under existing conditions on the Eighth street line to put on an increased stryice temporarily it shall be done."

Mr. Kelley added that the company was putting forth every exertion to get the Sixteenth street and Fourth avenus lines in readiness for o eration by the Fourth of July, and hop d to have cars running on them by that time. The rails on the Eighth street lite are old and light and are not capable of bearing the strain of heavy traffic, it is to be reconstructed shortly. The competence for the Sixteenth street and Fourth avenue lines by the Fourth of July will be a great convenience to the public, as a large crowd will be drawn to the lake on that day.

BLAME FOR LOSS

TO CAUSE OF HOLOCAU IT.

NEW YORK, June 20—The coroner's jury was quickly secure in the Slocum inquest today. Presiden Barnaby, of the Knickerbocker Steai bank Company, owner of the General flocum, was the first wincess, and from hm it was learned that the actual, op ration of the sceamer was under Capt in Van Schalck, who received his instructions from the Legar on application of the Slocum made by the initiad S footness and inspection of he Slocum made by the initiad S footness and working condition."

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Asked if the ledgers would not show how many life preserver were bought for the Slocum since she was bold. In 1891. Mr. Barnaby said he was not sure that all the ledgers so had instructed Captan Fesse at the op ning of the season to put the Slocum in "first class condition and to spare to expense. We spent \$12,000 on the repuirs buggested."

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HEAVY BLQW.

A crushing blow NEW YORK, June 20 -The coroner's

HEAVY BLOW.

A crushing blow fell in Albert Kraal, a pearl layer, when he eached his home at Middle Village, L. I., and learned that his entire family including his wife and two children, had gond on the Slocum excursion and had been lost.

Krall has been at wort at his trade at Newport, R. I. and die not know until he returned home toda; that his family went on the ill-fated et cursion.

versity of California sammer school in surveying have returned to their homes in this city or other parts of the State. The collegians were accompanied by Professor E. M. Prouty and Instructors J. J. Juffup, T. Loring, H. R Eibright and R., 3. Boyd. B. Boyd.

The camp was situated on the ocean shore about fitteen mil s west of Santa Cruz and the country in that vicinity was all plotted and laid ou. by the embryo surveyors. A thorough ourse was transacted in triangulation, topographical work, leveling and plane-surveying. All measures were taken with the utmost accuracy and a map will now be made of the planed district.

SUSPECTED MURDERER. BAKERSFIELD, Cai., June 20 .- Sheriff Kelly has been notified from San Jose that a man supposed to be Alexander Pontan, alleged murderer of J. J. Valentine, is under arrest there.

FORM PACKING COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the Russe

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 20 -Colonel

Giraud, Major Brown, Colonel Patton and

& Kimball Company, formed for the pur-

WERE BUILDING DWELLING ON WRONG LOT.

Proper Location Was a Block Away and Frame Was Going Up When Mistake Was Discovered.

BERKELEY, June 20.—After the have been built is on the south side foundation has been lail, and work on building the frame had been commenced, it has just been discovered by the contractor was at work on the south side of Fulton street when menced, it has just feel discovery when that the contractor was at work on the wrong house that Mrs. Minerva H. Letcher of 2234 Atherton street is having built in South Berkeley.

The lot on which the house was to

MEASURE HENRY MILLER'S

RESOLUTION RELATIVE TO SCHOOL BONDS.

body anywhere had seen two men in khaki uniforms.

At 10 o'clock Carr came across policeman T. J. Dugan and gave the details. His loss comprised his hat coat, vest, gold watch and \$425 in silver. It was a chilly night and Carr was suffering from the cold when he arrived at the Park Police station.

Carr is employed in the Vigorit Powder Works at West Beikeley. He went to San Francisco to spend a pleasant evening and after borrowing a hat and coat returned to his home, seriously reflecting the advisability of refraining in the future from pleasure excursions. The hold-up men did not use violence so that there might be marks on his body, he says, but he marks on his body, he says, but he marks on his body, he says, but he carried a revolver, or at least displayed it Carr declares, but it looked large enough to the victim to have been carried by the trio. Carr was able to give descriptions of the soldiers, but not the third man.

TO SCHOOL BONDS.

J. W McClymonds, ity Superintendent of Schools, presented to the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors this merning the following

INTERVENTION IDEA

p. m .- An interview with Baron Suyematzu, published in Faris and suggesting that Japan is willing to accept the mediation of a power equally well disposed toward Russia and Japan, while regarded as a tentative utterance, attracts much attention coming from the Marquis Ito. It is generally interpreted as meaning that Japan is before the prospect of a long, exhausting war. Government officials do not show the slightest disposition, however, to relax their position, the sentiment being that, having been forced into the war and driven to make heavy sacrifices, to stop just now, when Russia is prepared to ac-complish something, 's quite impossible. Diplomatic circles are interested, but the opinion is unanimously expressed that it is impossible for to consent to end the war Russian with her military prestige impaired. Besides, it is pointed out that Baron Suyematzu admits that Japan has not reduced her demands. The French embassies are hardly disposed to believe that Baron Suyematzu spoke by inquiry and the American embassy is hodies.

One diver reports that at a depth of 95 feet he has discovered a large hollow, where, he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low, where, he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says, there are a great to suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where he says the suggest that if a mediator is want-low where we want-low where we want-low where we want-low want-low where we want-low want-low where we want-low wa ed the United States fulfills the condition prescribed by Baron Suyema

MUST ANSWER SERIOUS CHARGE.

Bernard Lyman, the nineteen-year-old youth who was arrested last Satur-day and charged with a brutal crime, said to have been communication. said to have been committed on the person of sixteen-year-old Ramona Jacobs. son of sixteen-year-on Ramona Jacobs, appeared in the police court for examination this morning. At the request of the young man's attorney the case was continued till June 27.

FAMILY DOWN WITH SMALLPOX.

existing in the family of M. Andreade, 659 Alice street. Dr. Buteau was called to aftend the case Sunday and found the mother and three children all down with the dread disea e. A quarantine was at once established and it is not feared that there will be any further spread of the malady

POLICE SEARCHING

went on the ill-fated encursion.

RETURNED HOME.

BERKELEY, June 2(.—After an outling of several weeks a Santa Cruz the long of California summer school in subscribed.

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Ing of fruit, were filed with the County year-old school boy, who has been miss-ling from his home. 18 Hanna street, ling from his home. 18 Hanna street, ling from his home. 18 Hanna street, ling from his home. 218 Hanna street, ling from his home influenced by evil to the police to assist them to discover some trace of his whereabouts. They some trace of his whereabouts. They still and fauth stock is \$25,000, all of which has been subscribed.

SICO PER BARREL

FAVOR GILROY GROUNDS

CHARGES PLASTER

Giraud, Major Brown. Colonel Pation and Major Gillett of the Department of California. U. S. A., and Southern Pacific Agent Shoup of this city have been inspecting sites suitable for maneuvers next fall and all are favorably impressed with grounds near Gilroy. The officers returned to San Francisco this merning. years, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of battery sworp to by John Makowaski of Alameda. Makowaski appeared in the Police Court to secure his warrant and exhibited a pair of badly discolored optics to support his charges. O'Leary was released on a deposit of \$30 | bail

COMMITTEE FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Henry Miller of Miller & Lux of San rancisco, gladdened the hearts of the litizen's Committee of the Young len's Christian Association who are thoring vigorously to raise the \$7000 which has been guaranteed by the nembers of the board sending in a subscription of \$1000. Mr. Miller was approached by two

members of the Citizens' committee

members of the Critzens' committee and asked to investigate the project and, if convinced of its value to the community, to subscribe the amount which he ultimately sent in.

This generous subscription coming from a resident of Sau Francisio speaks louder than words and should make some of Oakland's citizens thoughtful regatiding their obligation to an institution for their own city.

This amount, together with the pledges taken at the First Congregational church yesterday leaves a balance on the guarantee of \$5,486. The canvass will be carried forward until amount is provided, and then in the early fall plans will be formulated for the purpose of raising the balance required for the completion of the building.

WANT SENATORS TO VISIT DAKLAND.

The Senatorial Committee on Commerce and Shipping will visit this State in July, expecting to arrive in San Francisco on the 15th. Their visit will be for the purpose of inspecting harbor for the purpose of inspecting nar-bors and ascertaining what is needed in actual improvements. Upon their re-turn to Washington they will report to the Senate their findings. The mem-bers of the committee are mostly in Chicago at the present time and the Oakland Board of Trade today sent the following message by wire to Governor Pardee, a member of the local Board of Trade, to had to the Committee:

Pardee, a member of the local Board of Trade, to hand to the Committee:
"OAKLAND, Cal., June 20, 1904.—
Governor George C. Pardee, Auditorium, Chicago, ill.: In behalf of Oakland Board of Trade, kindly invite Senatorial Committee on Commerce (Gallinger or Lodge, chairman) when in California in July, to become guests for one day of citizens of Oakland, including trip in Oakland Harbor.
"H. C. CAPWELL, President.
"EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary."

VLADIVOSTOK AS A HARBOR

LONDON, June 20th, 6 a, m .- It is reported that Vice Admiral Kanurua is engaging the Russian Vladivostok squadron off Oshima. The navy department has no confirmation of the report, but hopes that it may be true, Fight Will Be Bitter.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will have a long and bitter light with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvements came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by Osgood Bros. drugglats, Seventh and Broadway. Price, 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free

Special Low Prices Dr. S. B. Buteau today reported to the In odds and ends of household goods, Health Board four cases of smallpox, all Corner store, H. Schellhaas.

> DR. J. C. S. AKERLY Has returned from the East and will resume his practice. Office, 14 San Pablo avenue; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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NEW YORK, June 20 -Nearly every minister in Greater New York referie his weekly discourse to the Slocur disaster A dominant note in all the termons was sympathy, but many stron omments were heard as to the cause of he disaster. Dr. Robert S MacArthur, at the Cal-

The sense of brotherhood has been strong in every soul since the disaster We have learned the lesson of sympathy. We must learn that of precaution. Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church said

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Those poor sufferers died in this vain it, following upon their diead it naturally following the region of stoat visit of the said said strategy following the said very sels carrying human life.

General diead caused on the disast that greatly thinned the crow is write, usually this to the limit the exercise steamers piting to hear-by rese to Maria steamers with a capacity of 15 m to 20 m left their docks carrying less than han that number. Employes of the dock lepartment stationed along the whalve for many years declare they ne er before had seen such a sudden failing off in the crowds of pleasure seekers.

One of the most pathetic cases in non nection with the burning of the Slocur is that of a German woman and her young daughter. They lived it an east side tenement. The woman came to America with her husband sew rail your ago, leaving a baby girl behin i because

of their poverty. The husband fell into evil habits and, ian away. His wife nailaged to eke out an existence and after a long striggle saved enough money to send for the daughter in Germany She is now on the ocean. Meanwhile taking her second child the poor woman went on the Slocum for a breath of fresh air. She was brought up deaf from the wreckage with the child locked in their arms.

in her arms
The name of the steamer on which the first child is a passenger cannot be learned and the relief committee is arranging to have a watch kept at the emigrant station for her.

ACTOR SULLIVAN

which finally attacked his heart.

Afr. Sullivan became ill two weeks ago He bad never before suffered from the disease which uitimately caused his death. He sank rapidly Saturday evening and for several hours preceding the end was unconscious. As a character actor Mr. Sullivan had few equals in America and had been leading man to most of the promitent actiesses. He started jointly with his former wife, Rose Coghlan, and with great successes a few years ago. Recently he had been an invalid. He was boin 42 years ago in Dettoit Mich. He studied law but took up stage work after having heen admitted to the bar. His mother still lives in Michigan, but efforts to locate her have not yet proved successful.

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St. Petersburg June 20.—The Provincial Consultative Committee has been summended by the first transport of the whole of the United States to follow suit."

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DENVER, June 20.—Replying to an inquiry from an Eastern newspaper as to the justification, if any, of the reported assertion of General Bell that the State of Colorado would be placed under martial law if such a move became necessary. Secretary Haywood of the Westlarn Federation of Miners sent the foilowing message:

"No, there is nothing in the situation to justify the prediction of General Sherman Bell, unless perchance the people become aroused over the awful torture influcted upon innocent victims confined in the buil pens and the relentiess, cruel war being waged against women and children

"Military authorities have issued or Military authorities have issued or morn."

The woldiand incense after showers, In old Virginia.

I love the laughter of the rills;

Cloud shadows stretcher athwart the hills.

In old Virginia.

I love the martial rank of corn,
Their blades agleam with lights of morn.

fined in the buil pens and the relentless, cruel war being waged against women and children

"Military authorities have issued orders that no provisions or relief of any kind can be distributed.

"We deposited in the First National Bank of Denver \$2500 to the credit of a merchant in Victor. Scarcely \$1000 of this amount had been expended for women and children when the merchant was notified by the vigilance committee that his store would be demoilshed, as the union stores had been, if he did not quit selling supplies to union people. Miners have been taken from the built pens, hung by the neck until nearly dead, suspended by the thumbs and tortured with thumbscrews. These punishments have been inflicted by an investigating committee for the purpose of extenting confessions from innocent men.

"The apilit of resentment is strong in the breasts of the people; but not rebellion. That is a horrible phantasm, wrought from the weird brain of a military fanalic, who would rather hear the clanking of saber chains than angels' music.

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"The question of martial law does not depend upon the justification, as General

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FOR SALE—Restaurant and lodging-house; good location, 418 7th st. x THE ENTIRE furniture of an up-to-date 12-room residence from Channing way. Ferkeley, has been removed to our salesroom and has been marked down to such low prices, as it has to be sold this week; call early. Oakland Auction Co., cor, store 8th and Franklin sts., under Galindo Hotel; phone Cedar 621.

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SECOND-HAND furniture, merchandise, etc., wanted in any quantity at highest cost price. Address Anna Stolz, Book 500, Tribune Office. HOME treatment for mother: and daughters. Office. rooms 313-14 Central Bank Building, corner 14tf and Broadway. Hours, 9 to 5; tel. May 931.

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EXCHANGE—2 lots in Elmhurst for a two-seated surrey, barness and horse. Address "D. E. W.," Fox 1400, Tribune Office.

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I have for sale 3 modern houses of 6 rooms each; will sell on easy payments;
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Stmr Asuncion, Bridgett, 75 hours from Portland, via Eureka 15 hours.

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Stmr G. C. Lindauer, Allen, 68 hours from Gray's Harbor.

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A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1904, at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per cent per annum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1904. Dividends not a called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1904.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

I. Q. O. F. ELECT

PLEASANTON LODGE CHOOSES THE MEN TO CONDUCT ITS WORK.

PLEASANTON, June 20 -At the last regular meeting of Pleasanton Odd Fel-lows' Lodge the following officers were elected: Noble grand, C. Letham; engrand, P. D. F. Madsen; recording secretary, J. H. Neal, financial secretary, H. A. Sinclair; treasurer, T. H. Silver.

ADD ANOTHER RACE. ADD ANOTHER RACE.

At a meeting of the executive committes—of the racing association Tuesday it
was decided to add another race to the
program, making it a 2:16 trot for n
purse of \$560. The entries for this race
will close July 1.

SEES SON MARRIED.

Mrs. J. M. de Freitas returned from San Francisco Friday, where she as-tended the wedding of her son. Frank de Freitas, to Miss Josephine Stevens, which took place Wednesday evening in the St James Church, the Rev. Lee of-

the St. James Church, the Rev. Lee officiating.

Mr. de Freitas was raised here and is
one of the popular young men and has
hosts of friends who wish him much
happiness. Mr. and Mrs de Freitas, after a wedding tour of the Southern part
of the State, will take up their residence in Centerville, where the groom
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June 18, 04—Beatrice A R Stocker (single) to George T Trowbridge, Otkland, N 55th (Parsons), 100 E Park, E 100 block C, Gaskill tract; Oakland, lot 13, block A, Paradise Park; Berkeley, S Prince, 250 E Wheeler, E 60 by S 125, lot 6, block C, map part Woolsey tract; \$10

June 17, 04—Milhe E and Orville D Buddwin (Imshand) and as attorney to Thereas Berka, Berkeley, SE Woolsey and Denkin, E 45,08 by S 135, lot 1, block Thereas Berka, Derkeley, SE Woolsey and Denkin, E 45,08 by S 135, lot 1, block In Map O D Baldwin's sub partion Wool, I tract; \$100.

June 17, 04—Annle Moran (wife 164-11, block 122, corrected 11, block 122, corrected 12, affidovit of grants 14d propers 16

J35. polition lots it and io, block of amended map blocks 5 and 6, Barker tract; \$100.

April 25, 61—Mary E Raymond (wid w) to Welter C Clark(single), Berkeley, lot 12. block D property Berkeley Honested Association; \$70

Jun 11. 01—Harriet E Whitlow (single) to Mellska A Allee (single), Betkeley, NE Regent and Stuart, N 110 lot with lot is and 5, block E. Berry-Hangs that, etc; \$10.

Jun 11. 04—Harriet E Mitchell, Betkeley, NE Regent and Stuart, N 110 lot with lot is and 5, block E. Berry-Hangs that, etc; \$10.

Jun 11. 04—Exergreen Cometery Association to Clarista E Mitchell, Proklyn Tp lot in cometery; \$25

Jun 18. 04—Dohn A Hosmer, tru-tee under decree distribution et ata Charles M Plum to Lockwood Sel ool District, Frackivn Tp, S corner E idsdaic and Mary, \$70 200 by SW 200, lots 1 to 8, 110ck 10, Fitchburg Homest ad letts, \$785.

December 28, 03—Martha Ann Edwards (Williams) to Mrs S E Byrnes, Broklyn Tp, W Panch, 150 S M untain View atomic, \$50 by W 150, lot 19, block 34, map resub block 34, Wainer tract; \$10, July 2, 04—31 II or Henry H Ellik to Robeit Ellis, Murray Tp, beginning it a sycamote tree 42 in circumference in bod of Bachelder creek, blazed and marked A, th noc E about 527 feet to stake marked 1, 15 48 to stake marked 2. N 59, etc. B 257, N 648 to brow of hill about 65 feet to stake marked 1, N 648 to

brow of hill about 65 fert to stake marked 3, N 59, etc E 237, N 549 to stake marked 6 on edge of guich and on N 512 toad projected and used by J A Johnson during present season, the nee following toad E and N to stake marked 7, W 378 to stake 8 at head of grich. W following N rim of guich to stake 9 on rocky hill, W 229 to stake 10, W 350, etc. W 50, S 713 to beginning, por section 8, tawnship 4, S R 1 E, as per U S Government survey, Murray Tp, bradinning at sycumore in bid of Si had errew bilazed and marked A thence a ong S line lands of H H 2318, known as Illston, E 278 by N 78, portion section 8 township 1 S, R 1 E, Sunol Berkeley, N Statt, 1276 B 1318worth, E 75 D N N13, block F. Leonard tract; Murray 20, 200 Stuart, 127.6 E Ellisworth, El 75 br N 11.6 block F. Leonard tract; Mu ray 1p. lots 34 and 35, block J. map linds 4nnol Land and Improvement Co, Sunol; 110.

The loss 34 and 35, block J, map 1 nos 3 nool Land and Improvement Co, Sunoi; \$10.

May 18, 04—Strah A Austin (single) to Paolo Lavagetto. Oakland, N 3d 135-156 W Cypress W 25 by N 125 lot 27 bock 472 map double block 472; 10

May 18, 04—Same to Franz Kiler, trakind, N 3d 169-156 W Cypress W 25 by N 125 lot 28 block 472 sam map; \$10

October 31, 51—Old Per ple's Home (corporation) to Frank B Ogden, trakind, all int E Magnolia 20° N 5th K 25 by E 128-3 lot 15 block 488 map No 2 Briggs tract; \$300.

January 10, 01—Ellen Ali o Fringl, to Annu L. Elmer S and Marion E Rossier, Oakland St. Howe 30 SW Howard SW 10 by SE 125 lot 5 block F map Thermal Hill formetly How, tract; 20th, June 10, 01—Alice C and Charle A Dailey (husband) by Raymond H Re day ittorney to Herman and Stima Joutsen, Eerkeley, E 4th 157 S Barceroft Wor S 21 by E 125 notion let 25 block 127 foriedled may Raymond tract; \$10.

May 21, 01—Judson M and Louise S Davis to Otis W Engs (sing 6), Bark ley, lors 1, 2 for 1, 2 site 27 bock P lots, 1, 5, 18 to 23, 25 TS and 39 block N lots a to June 44, 04—Friend I Thimms (wife w) to Mindgren-Hicks Co (corporation), Berkeley, und 7-3 N 10 feet of E 38 feet let 9 and N 100 feet lots 10 to 12 block P Blake tract map No 1, \$100.

9 and N 100 test lots 10 to 12 and K ince that map No. 1, \$10.

Inne 15. 04—Dwight Way Realty Copporation) to T I. Hampon, Berkeley, Dwight Way 270 W Milda W 4: by 125, portion lots 16 and 13 block 6 and 16d map Mocks 5 and 6 Backer 18 1800. \$10, 04—Chester and Eleano' Song (whow) by Frank II Breaks, atterney to Harriet 15 Curtice (will-knowken Tp. 8 Davis 160 NW its (Clon with W Peralli avenue NW SW 123 Deering one'; 110, c. 14, 04—John McLiwann (sittle Jentows, Procedum Tp. 8 Strateme 120 E Ein 12 49 by 8 3 1 250 Market Procedum Tp. 8 Strateme 120 E Ein 12 49 by 8 3 1 250 Market Procedum Tp. 8 Strateme 120 E Ein 12 49 by 8 3 1 250

loga atomic 120 E Eim E 49 by S 1 2 50 lot 23 block R amended mo a Mars tart; \$10.

June 15, 04—Thos A and Mary C Stansberry by California Safe Depose and Triest Co trustees to Configural 1 ii & A. I. Assn. Brooklyn Tp. 20 d 181 NW Maybelle avenue 575 ND Hopkins street NE 75 by NW 255 lots 75 to 80 block B map Westall tract rustees deed; \$9.0.

June 16, 04—The B.y Clip Builling and Loan Association to Eurice L 100-cits (wire) Clarence C. Brooklyn T. S lutinam is 11 Wheeler are use (Lanc) E 22 by S 110 portion lots 2 in 3 block C Fruitvale Terminal tract; 10

June 16, 04—Clarence C Roberts to Dunic L Roberts (wife), Brooklyn Tp. 5-m., QCD; 810

June 9 04—Emile C and Marie Quesnel to Chas W R and Katte E von Radesky to Chas W R and Katte E von Radesky to Chas A S attack (married), Alameda, sime; \$10.

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June 13, 01—Virginic Remillard to Central Bank, Oakland, W. Clay 50 S 10 h 5 50 by W. 100 lots 17, 18 a id portion 14 dock 126 Kellings map; Oakland, E. San Pabla arenne 120-2 S. Frederick S 50 by E. 93 1 year. \$12 500.

May 11 04—Mattie Lebrigat (single) to same, Oakland, beginning at point on centry. Line Wilsworth avenue 66 feet wide and said point being at intersection of line parallel with NE boundary line Wilsworth 100 acre tract and distint SW 129-6 from said NE boundary line at r. a to same thence NW 26; to point, 160 M 185 from SE Fairmount avenue SW 31-97 SE 203 NE 13 portion let 1 map 1-0 acre tract 1 year. \$860.

June 18 04—John R and Sarah E. Lencot to Eliza P Hammersley (wildow), Casa (akkend, SW E-16th 50 NW 17th avenue NW 27 by SW 140 block 29 map San Antonio 2 years 3 per cent; \$700.

June 17, 64—Aloney C and Alice M M Parlane to Hatiow P Banc oft, Oakland, let 3 block J map Santa F; tract No 2; \$550.

June 15, 04—John and Hadvig Balqvist to West Berkeley Eank, Betkeley W San

Fariane to Hatiow F Hanc oft, Oakland, lot 3 block J map Santa F 2 tract No 2; \$350.

June 15, 03—John and Hadvig Balqvist to West Berkeley Eank, Berkeley, W San Pablo avenue 182 N Channing Wav N 25 by W 105 block 121 corrected map Raymond tract 1 year; \$600.

June 15, 04—E A Koker to Hibernia S & L Society, Alameda, SE Pacific avenue and Bay 8 200 E 33 S 100 to N Railrond avenue E 48 N 25.93 E 6 N 44.07 W 20 N 160 W 130 to beginning excepting portion mortgaged to 1st to 2d property 691 in 221 May 4, 04 1 year 7% per cent; \$500.

June 18, 04—Laurentino and Ambrosia Jose Mendonca (wife) to Jose F Pidro, East Oakland, SW E-16th 175 SE 16th avenue SE 25 by SW 140 ket 17 block 28 San Antonio 2 years 6 per cent; \$900.

June 18, 04—Margaret and Chas 'I S Pratt to Anna L Pollock (widow), Broklyn Tp, N 'Forest 184.20 E Capp E 5 by N 170.30 lot 54 Forest Park tract install 8 per cent; \$1900.

June 18, 04—Otts W Engs (single to Judson M Davis, Berkeley, same as in deed from Judson M Davis et ux to Otts W Engs 2 years 8 per cent; \$5000.

June 18, 04—Franz Klie; to Richard Schubert, Oakland, same as in deed from

Sarah A Austin to Franz Klier'i year 7% per cent; \$200.

June 18, 04—Fannie M and William
O'Neill to Jos R Kaelin, Berkeley, S Ashby avenue 150 E Shattuck avenue E 58
8 100 block C amended map E portion Newbury tract etc 1 year 8 per cent;
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North boundary of said Section 8 to the
center line of County Road No. 1548.
There along same North 58½ degrees
W. & 2 chains; thence West 17.26 chains to
the center line of County Road No. 1999;
thence along same North 58½ degrees
W. & 2 chains and thence North 10.84
chains to the riace of beginning.
Containing 14 5-10 acres and being a
portion of the North-cent quirter of
Section S. Township 3 S., Range 2 E.

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political
Code.
Every person who refuses or neglects to
turnish the statement as provided for in
Section 3.850 Political Code, becomes
liable to a fire of one hundred dollars and
the value fixed by the Assessor on their
Board of Equalization
Ali peisons owning real estate that has
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3. That certain tract of land in the vilage of Mexico profit of the Town of Lifermore in Austray Township. County of Alameda. State of California, described as follows.

4. Commencing at a stake or point on the North of Juano Quived's land (or Pio Octosi residence) on such Dublin Road. It thence running N. 58 degrees 30 minutes it to the line of the land of Anspachor of Final County of Juano Quived's land (or Pio Octosi residence) on such Dublin Road. It thence running N. 58 degrees 30 minutes it to the line of the land of Anspachor of Final control of the North corner of survey 1986 by County Survey of Jose Delotres Politic thence running N. 58 degrees 30 minutes it to the line of the land of Anspachor of Final control of the North corner of survey 1986 by County Survey of Jose Delotres Politic thence running N. 58 degrees 30 minutes it to the line of the land of Anspachor of Final control of the North corner of survey 1986 by County Survey No 1986 (reference the trurto buing had) the same being the land sold by E. Autury to Isado'n Roditives. Torses Irreland, et al, known as Primbres land to the Southerly corner of the Roditives Torses Irreland, et al, known as Primbres land to the Southerly corner of the Roditives of Southerly corner of the Roditives of Southerly corner of Mrs. Mess's line of Southerly corner of Mrs. Mess's line of Southerly corner of the Roditive of Southerly corner of Mrs. Mess's line of Southerly Corner of Mrs.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dora Peters, also described as Dorothy Peters, and also described as Dorothe Peters, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Peters. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Peters, also described as Dorothy Peters, also described as Dorothy Peters, also described as Dorotce Peters, deceased, and for the issuance to John Peters of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 24th day of June A. D. 1894, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proying said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

same.
Dated June 1), 1904.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By Chas. A. Gale Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for
Petitioner, 856 Broadway. Oakland. Petitioner, 856 Broadway, Oakland.

Proposals for Electric Light Fixtures: Office of Constructing Quartermaster, San Diego, Cal., June 18, 1964. Sealed bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1904.

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ANSON S. Blakke, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS' & MERCHAN'IS' SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLANI', CAL.

Some and office of Chief Quartermaster, San Francisco, where plans may be seen to seen declared at this office and office of Chief Quartermaster, San Francisco, where plans may be seen. U. S. reserves the right to accept or redect any or all bids, in whole or in part leads of these and a quarter (3.25) per lect any or all bids, in whole or in part lect any or all bids, in whole or in part leads of the day of the day of the leads of

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Foll Tax of two dollars for the year 1904
is now due, and payable at my office,
room one, Court Houry, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads at follows.

mows. Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must accurally pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Asses-or to "demand Politics of every person lable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."
Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax. Is guilty of a missemence of the section of the section of the section of the state Politics in the collection of the state politics. It is sufficiently better the collection of the state politics and the politics of the collection of the state politics. The politics is the state politics of the politics of the collection of the state politics and the politics of the politics

HENRY P. DALTON.

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California, OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Galdand. March 2, 1904.
All Persons. Firms. Companies. Corpo-lations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House. City of Dakland. County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the prop-erty, both real and personal, owned or ciainsed by blm. her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

CALIFORNIA SAFT DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.,
Cor. California and Montgomery Sis., San Frin Isco.
For the six month's ending June 30th, 1904, dividends hav been declared on deposits in the Savings Department of this Company as follows: On term deposits at the late of 3 6-10 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1994.

J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakkani, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30,
1904, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of FOUR (4) per cent per annum on
all savings diposits, payable on and after July 1, 1994. Dividends not called for
resented to and her the same rate of

Ransome Construction Co. Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accord? ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of iaw providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in Novembers

in order to facilitate the work of re-registration. attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097

which reads as follows: Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninely days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavis must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one years next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalization of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Ciert unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facic evidence of his naturalization.

2. If born in a foreign country, upon the counties in the continuation of the country devices the state of the naturalization.

8. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the nateralization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the country at the next energy election.

 In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Further notice is hereby THE GERMAN SAVINGS & LOAN given that Affidavits of SOCIETY.

528 California St. San Francisco.
For the half year ending June 30th, 1904, a divided d has been declured at the rate of three and ore-quirter (34) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1904, payable on and after Friday, Secretary

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary

given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County ty Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not. owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any

> other officer. The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland. Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1904, a dividend has been declared at the rate of FOUR (4) pre-cent per annum on all savings deposite, payable on and atter July 1, 1904.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Wilson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hireby given that a petition are added to and be in the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1904.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK.
Oakland. Cal

For the six months en ing June 30, 1904, at dividend has been inclared at the rate of three and in quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposite, payable on and after July 1, 1904. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1904.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS' & MERCHANT'S' SAVINGS PROBATE NOTICE.

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Favoritas 7.00

Monarch 6.50

Californias 16.00
Puritanos Ex 6.50

BIG WATER MAIN

SPOUTS LIKE GEYSEN

A large 24-inch main of the Contra Co-ta Water Company, crossing the Twelfth street dam, broke early year terday morning and did considerable damage. The water rushed from the venu with great force, flooding Twelf's attreet and carrying large deposits in mandam into Lake Merritt. The tortion to for a while threatened to do great damage. A repair crew was hastly put to work and after several hours work with the flood succeeded in the checking it. The water pressure in the financial repressure with the flood succeeded in the checking it. The water pressure in the immediate vicinity was much diminished and it was impossible for residents to secure water in the second story.

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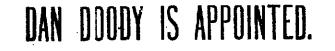
GOLDBERG LAST TRIBUTE TO MORE MONEY FOR THE DEAD.

pleasant recollections- MEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE AT SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE GRADUAL. LY RAISING SUM TO FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

> A large number of mourning and sorsubscriptions to the

OF PRODIGAL SON. NEEDS ASSISTANCE The story of the "Prodigal Son" and a IN PROBATION WORK. talk on a mis-spent life were the sub-jects of a cartoon talk by Rev. T. A.

The Oakland Club has just completed a report on the system of court proba-tion which has been maintained under





D. W. DOODY.

Appointed District Diputy President-at-Large of the Native Sons by Judge C. E. McLaughlin, Gr. nd President of the Native Sons. Mr. Doody is Secretary of the Board of Health.

MANY PLEASURES

SOCIAL EVENTS WHILE MANY LEAVE ON VA-CATION

The members of Company N, League
of the Cross Cadets, announce that
their annual minstrel show will take

bit.

Rev Paul Stewart will perform the
ceremony and a large number of guests
have been invited to the reception. After
a honeymoon both young couples will
make their home on Fourteenth street. place on Thursday evening, July 7, at of Twenty-first and Gove streets. A splendid program is in preparation and the show promises to be one of the successful affairs of the comittee in the second control of the successful affairs of the comittee in the second control of the second control of the comittee in the second control of the comittee in the second control of the comittee in the second control of the control of the second control of the second control of the control of the second control charge of the arrang ments for the minstrel show are: D. T. Reynolds, J. V. Fitzsimmons, J. F. Cone, D. Ken-nedy, J. L. Flynn, J. T. Kearney, J. S. Sheehan, P. N. Nichols and J. B. Dol-

MILITARY OUTING. The numerous juver le military or-

ful outing is assured.

The members of the ollowing organizations are in the entempment. The Presbyterian Cadet Corps of Oakland, the Second Alameda Company of the Boys' Brigade, the I rutvale Cadet Corps, the Starr King Cadet Corps of Oakland and the Cavary Reserve.

REPRESE VIETURES

A Long mas gone to Webber Lake, Sleinta county, for his vacation.

Mr. Shankland is at El Verano, Someona county.

Dr. Dow is spending his vacation in Plumas county.

Mr. W. W. Monson is summering at Cartana. Siskiyou county.

Sol Kahn and family have gone to Angwir's, Howell Mountain, for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mountain.

BERKELEY VEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Mary Bisbee to Frederick Enquist took rlace this morning in the college towr. Miss Bisbee has been one of Earkeley's photographic artists for the past six years and the groom is a young architect whose interests are in the East. The ceremony was perforned by the Rev. W. S. Matthew and was witnessed only by a few intimate frierds. The honey-moon will include a zist to the St. Louis fair and a stay with the bride's relatives in Maine.

WASLEY-M'CUEN.

An event of wide interest is the wedding of Miss Lulita Wisley and Frank A. McCuen which will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Frank Vasley on Sixteenth street. It will be a quiet horre affair and only relatives and intimate friends have been invited to witness the

affair and only relatives and intimate friends have been invited to witness the pretty ceremony.

The house has been prettily decorated with trailing masses of fern, tall huckleberry follage and ruge bunches of pink roses. Rev. William Jones of the Unitarian Church will officiate and the young people will plight their troth under a bower of pink blossoms intertwined with huckleber y follage.

The bride is a chirming brunette and her gown of pure vitie is a becoming creation of lace and mult. The skirt is made with the popular shirred effect and the dainty lodice is finished with a drop yoke effect. The costume will be completed by a long tulle veil and the bride will erry a shower bouquet of white rose:

Miss Vera Wasley will attend her sister as maid of henor and will be gowned in white. Miss Gledys Hale of Sacramento will be bridesmaid and her gown is of soft pink material. W.B. Standeford will su port the groom. A unique feature of he affair will be the elaborate supper served in the future home of the youn; couple, a pretty, shingled villa, net door to Mrs. Wasley's home which was the groom's wedding present to his bride. wedding present to his bride.

After the wedding an informal wedding reception will be held and Mrand Mrs. McCuen wil enjoy a honey-

COMING WEDDING. The approaching muriage of Miss

Augusta Friedrick of Alameda, daughte Augusta Friedrick of Alameda, daughter of the late General Robert A. Friedrick to C. A. Berle of San Francisco, is of interest to society on both sides of the bay. The gnoom-elect is in the employ of the government revenue service and has a large number of friends in San Francisco. Miss Filedrick is the recording scottary of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association and is well known in literary and musical circles. A DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding of interest to a large number of friends will take place large number of friends will take place have been made to see, the deaf to June 29 at the First Presbyterian Church hear. Rheumatic pains have disapwhen Miss Laura Miller Howland will peared and paralyzed limbs have takbecome the brile of Thomas B. Curtis

Mrs Katherine Ritter, with her daughter, Mrs James Gambie, are the guests of Miss Crockett in Fruitvale.

James P. Taylor and his niece, Miss Grace Trevor, are enjoying a stay at

Grace Trevor, are enjoying a stay at Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corder and Miss. Corder will spind July at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh leave next week for a visit to Rowardennan.

Mrs. Wallace Moirison and family will spend two months at Shasta Springs.

The Misses Huff of San Leandro will visit the St Louis Exposition.

Judge M. L. Rawson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Lyons of Salinas recently.

anizations connected ith the various churches in Oakland. Alameda and Fruitvale, left Saturday for a week's camping at Duncan's Hills in Soroma County.

The camp will be called Camp Revelle and wil be under strict military discipline. A rumber of the young cadets' friends have stablished an auxiliary camp near by and a delight to the specific process. A Long has gone to Webber Lake, Significant counts, for his yeartion.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Hogan are spend-ing the summer at Sunol Glen.
Mrs. W. S. Snook and family are at Cloverdale, Sonoma county, for the sea-

Sherwood, includents county, for their vacation.

Mrs R. B. Williams and family are at
Kelseyville, Lake county.

Mrs. F L Hall is spending a few
weeks in Santa Rosa.

NOTES FROM VARIOUS LOCAL SANCTUARIES,

officers are: President, Dr. Benjamin Bakewell; vice president. John Gwilt; secretary, G. D. Reynolds; treasurer,

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They are pleasant to take, mild but searching in action, yet agree with the most delicate lady or child, do not reduce the strength, and can be used while at the usual occupation, as many patients still able for hard work and close attention to business are often slowly, surely, yet unconsciously dying, knowing themselves to be ill, yet, deceived into a false security, they procrastinate and put off the matter until the case is incurable.

Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of more discontinuous control take.

Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease, and if it can be cured. If you can't call, write. Office hours, 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.



Mrs W S Snook and family are at Cloverdale, Sonoma county, for the season.

E. F. Garrison of West Oakland has taken up his summer home at Farwell, Niles canvon
C. B. Sheer leaves Monday for Alta, Placer county.

Mrs. W. F. Blood of East Oakland is spending the season at Preston, Sonoma county.

Mrs. W. F. Deaner has gone to Dunsmir, Siskiyou county, for the summer, Mrs. W. M. Crilley is summering at Guerneville. Sonoma county.

Mrs. R. Yates and family have gone to Marmol. Nevada, for the Season.

A. S. Levinson of the Lace House is enjoying his vacation at Carmel, Montage of the Summer.

Mrs. M. C. Blote has gone to Callahan in Flacer county.

Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin is sojourning in Flacer county.

Mrs. Bearave is spending the season at Season and Siskiyou county, for the summer.

Mrs. W. C. Blote has gone to Callahan in Siskiyou county, for the summer.

Mrs. Seagrave is spending the season at Cruz county.

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Mrs. R. B. Williams and family are rusticating near Soquel Santa Cruz county.

All Wood and family have gone to Shorwood, Mendocino county, for the summer.

All Wood and family have gone to Shorwood, Mendocino county, for their day evening by the Sunday school.

Mrs. R. B. Williams and family are at the first Babist Church last the First Babist Church l

EMPIRE THEATRE OPENS TONIGHT.

During the past week considerable has been heard about the new Emplre Thea-The Men's League of Trinity Epis-copal Church has been organized to It has been thoroughly overhauled and unite the men of the parish in social, renovated and not a trace of the old religious and intellectual pursuits. The management remains. The scenery has

management remains. The scenery has been remodeled by a well-known scenic artist. A system of ventulation has been installed and through this the entire house will be supplied with fresh air without the chilling raughts.

The program to be presented this evening but little need by said, for the public will have an oppor unity of seeing and judging for themselv's tonight. It can, however, be said that the Empire Theater will feature the motion pictures, for they are new and wonderfully clear and distinct. These pletures however, will only be one of seven good acts, any of which is deserving of the jubile's approbation.

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